



## UNION TO ANSWER PRESIDENT TODAY ON TEXTILE STRIKE

Workers' Spokesman Indicates Ending of Walkout Will Depend on Action by Employers.

### INDUSTRY SIDESTEPS ISSUE, GORMAN SAYS

Asserts Sloan 'May Recommend' Re-opening, but Only Union Can 'Make It Possible.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—A meeting of union leaders was convened today to act on President Roosevelt's appeal to both sides to end the textile strike.

Indications were that the strike might be called off, effective Monday, if employers agreed to accept the recommendations of the mediation board headed by Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.

The President expressed the hope at Hyde Park, N. Y., yesterday that all employees now out on strike will return to work and that all textile manufacturers will take back employees without discrimination.

"At the same time," he said, "I am confident that manufacturers will aid the Government in the carrying out of the steps outlined."

#### Attitude of Industry.

George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, said: "I am deeply interested that he (the President) has seen fit to express directly to such employees in this industry as are now idle his sincere wish that they return to work. The President is fully justified in his belief that this industry will give most sincere consideration to any program which he proposed."

"This industry has from the beginning of the National Recovery Administration been foremost in support of his efforts for betterment of working conditions in economic recovery. A majority of our employees are now at work. I am recommending that closed mills be reopened as soon as possible."

#### Gorman's Comment.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the Strike Committee, said: "The light and sweetness with which Mr. Sloan stepped around the President's desk to him is typical. His refusal to co-operate is in harmony with his previous attitude, but whether he can stand against the President in anything more than figure of speech is quite probably another question."

"Mr. Sloan may recommend, but the mills will open when the union makes it possible. We closed them. More are closed today than were closed yesterday. We look to the President to induce the co-operation of mill management."

#### Prairie Board's Work.

Gorman said Gov. Winant and the other members of the board, Raymond Ingels of New York, and Marion Smith of Atlanta, "have worked seriously and in the utmost sincerity at a most difficult time. For Mr. Sloan to speak as he now does and in the face of what the President has said about the board's report, is an example of shocking taste."

"Our executive council will judge the report on its merits and we shall certainly construe the President's message to both sides as meaning exactly what the President wrote into that message. We shall answer to half of the question and we shall give our reasons."

#### Winant Board's Report.

The Winant board completed its work with its report which recommended a specific textile labor board to adjust collective bargaining quarrels, a Federal survey to show whether the employers can pay higher wages, a special agency to regulate the stretch-out, and a study of wages and hours by the Labor Department and Federal Trade Commission.

A few mills reopened yesterday. Other factories announced they would open Monday.

**Fighting at Mill in Ludlow, Mass., Police Officer Injured.**

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Rocks thrown by a crowd of 300 strikers and sympathizers at Ludlow, near Springfield, yesterday injured several policemen after they had attempted to break up a disturbance at the Ludlow Associates plant. Five arrests were made. The police turned tear gas and fire hoses on the crowd.

National Guardsmen at Easthampton, Mass., the first to be called out for strike duty in this State, had little to do at the Hamp-ton Co. mill.

Ernest W. Hood, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, in a statement at Boston, said, "A vast majority of mills signify their intent to accede to the president's request to open mills as soon as possible."

James Sinclair, president of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association, said the mills there would open Monday if the strike was called off. Otherwise, he said, they would remain closed.

### WOMAN ENDS FOUR-DAY FIGHT WITH UTILITY OVER POLE HOLE

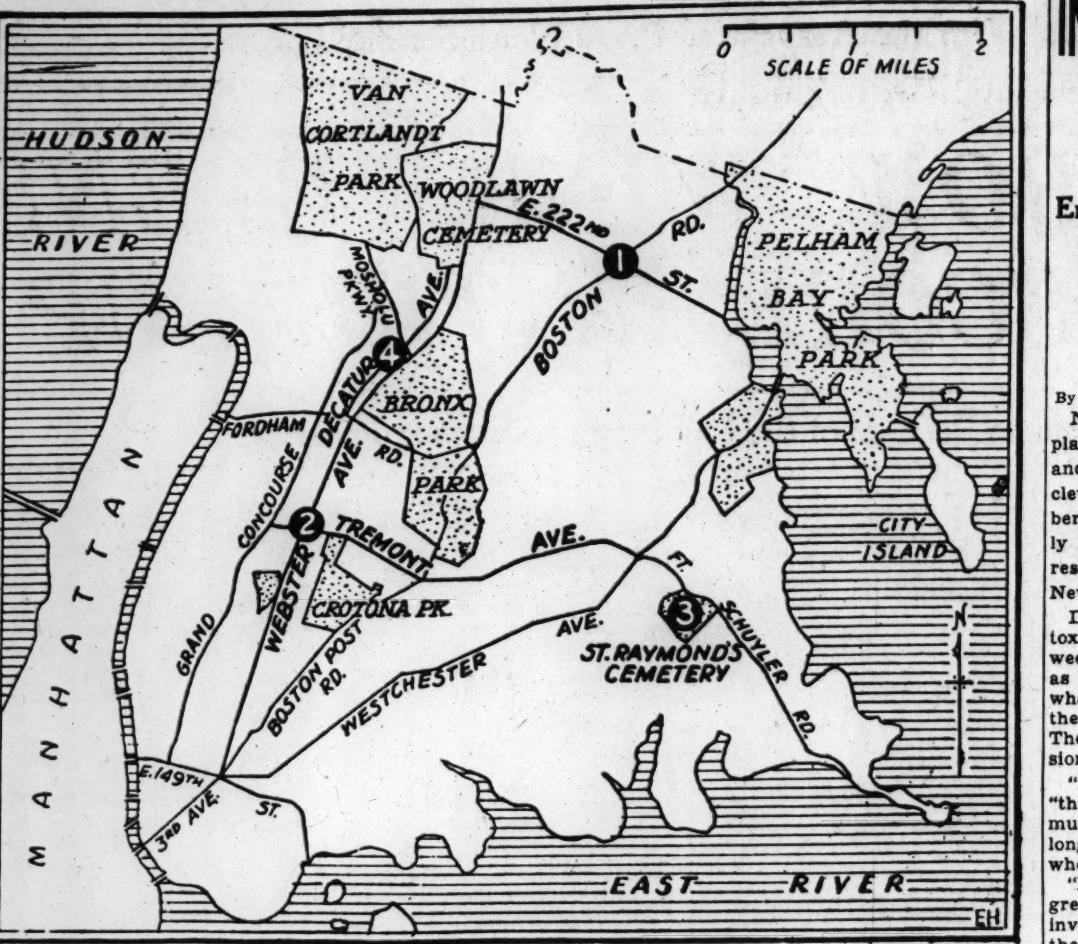
Mrs. Elsie Barnable First Sat With Legs in Opening to Block Crew at Camden, N. J.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Elsie Barnable, 37 years old, last night gave up her fight against installation of a utility pole on a corner of her property, in a hole dug by a crew of the Public Service Gas & Electric Co. Mrs. Barnable, mother of six children, was held up for four days and four nights, first sitting with her legs in the hole and later sitting a cot and rocking chair, which she had over the opening in the ground.

Endeavour, at Skipper Sopwith's request, obtained a day's postponement yesterday, while a new Genoa, which was being delivered to replace a badly tilted keel which may have contributed to Endeavour's recent fit.

After a conversation with Mrs. Barnable, Mayor Roy R. Stewart announced she was willing to withdraw and as a result would receive the old pole. The company men placed the new pole and then sawed up the old one for the Barnables.

### Localities in Lindbergh Kidnapping Revelations



NO. (1), the garage of Bernard R. Hauptmann, where \$13,750 of the Lindbergh ransom money was uncovered. (2) Where Bernard R. Hauptmann was arrested by Federal agents and police. (3) St. Raymond's Cemetery where the ransom money was paid to the kidnappers. (4) The location of the home of Dr. John F. Condon, the famed "falsie," who was chosen to turn the money over to the kidnappers.

### ROOSEVELT, HOPKINS MEET WITH MAYORS

Relief Problem Still in Study Stage, President Says Before Conference.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 22.—President Roosevelt and Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, received a special committee of mayors today to discuss unemployment relief plans for the winter.

Hopkins came to Hyde Park with the conviction that cities and states would have to raise a greater share of relief funds. The mayors, headed by Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, had a long statement of their needs.

LaGuardia said after the meeting that "we had a very satisfactory conference and the President has a full realization and understanding of our problems."

Asked if Hopkins had demanded that the cities take a greater share of the burden, LaGuardia smiled and said: "You will have to ask some of the others. I am doing my part in New York."

Besides LaGuardia, there were present: Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee; C. A. Dykstra, Cincinnati; T. S. Walmsley, New Orleans; Frederick L. Davis, Boston; Harry L. Davis, Cleveland; Watkins Overton, Memphis; M. C. Ellenstein, Newark and Paul V. Beters, Chicago; director of the mayor's conference.

The commission says the company administrators did not tell the reader he would not receive any of the prizes advertised as reward for solving a puzzle unless he sold merchandise in addition or sent money to pay for it.

The case was set for a hearing here Oct. 26.

### PUZZLE SOLVERS DON'T HAVE TO SELL GOODS TOO

Federal Trade Commission

Cites Firm for Alleged Misrepresentation in Contest.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The Federal Trade Commission believes that if a person solves a puzzle in an advertising contest he should get the prize without having to sell a lot of merchandise not mentioned in the advertising.

The commission cited the Century Co. of Des Moines, Ia., on a charge of misrepresentation in the sale of tool articles and cosmetics.

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### RAINBOW WINS, EVENS THE SCORE IN THE CUP RACES

Continued From Page One.

bow, with the English boat in the windward berth, as they bore down on the 10-mile mark.

Endeavour set its new Genoa jib as they began the second 10-mile mark.

The English boat was carrying a broad reach.

Five minutes after the turn they were about two boat lengths apart, heading away from Vineyard Sound lightship on the port tack.

At 12:22 Rainbow went off to the port tack, apparently looking for a favourable slant of air, while Endeavour held to the course.

The English boat was carrying a staysail in addition to its new Genoa.

After working well to weather of the course, Rainbow began to bear down on Endeavour.

An observation at 12:45 showed he had wiped out most of the British lead and that there was little to choose between the two.

Three minutes later Rainbow had definitely passed the invader, although slightly to weather of a true course to the second marker.

Both boats were carrying a staysail in addition to its new Genoa.

Sea Kicking Up.

The wind was freshening again and a sea was kicking up.

At 12:55 Rainbow had extended its lead to several boat lengths. The 20-mile mark appeared less than two miles away.

John Parkinson had held the lead on Rainbow through most of the second 10 miles, but Skipper Vanderbilt took it back as Rainbow headed back for home.

Rainbow's afterguard could be seen grouped around the skipper in a conference.

The breeze had freshened to 12 knots, but the sea was not kicking up badly, the defender riding along easily.

Endeavour, however, did not seem to like the weather and was pitching and plumping.

The English boat then seemed to be going faster though and closing the gap on Rainbow.

A squall was making up in the northwest.

Rainbow was leading by 300 yards at 1:35 but Endeavour had cut 100 yards from the previous lead in 10 minutes.

Today Rainbow numbered in its afterguard Frank C. Paine, who designed the Boston sloop Yankee, and included in its sail locker Yankee's big spinnaker. Yankee came within a second of being named the defender. Its skipper was Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy.

Endeavour, at Skipper Sopwith's request, obtained a day's postponement yesterday, while a new Genoa, which was being delivered to replace a badly tilted keel which may have contributed to Endeavour's recent fit.

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If Yankee's spinnaker works as

### 4 KILLED IN CRASH OF PLANE IN ENGLAND

Refuelers of Non-Stop Flight

Ship Plunge to Death

in Road.

By the Associated Press.

AYLESBURY, Buckinghamshire, England, Sept. 22.—Four flyers were killed when their airplane, with which they had refueled Sir Alan Cobham's plane as he started out on an attempted non-stop flight from India, crashed in flames on the main London highway, near here, yesterday.

The refueling contact was made 20 miles from Portsmouth over the English channel. The refuelers had trans-

ferred about 100 gallons of gasoline.

The pilot of the refueling plane was C. H. Bembridge, a former Royal Air Force man. He was accompanied by three mechanics.

Following the successful refueling operation, Bembridge returned to Heston Airdrome, landing long enough to permit a newspaper reporter to disembark.

The crash occurred as the plane proceeded on toward the airdrome at Coventry.

An Associated Press photograph, Edward Worth, flying back from North Wales with his pictures of the mini disaster at Wrexham, saw the plane dive and burst into flames.

Cobham started his projected 48-hour, 520-mile flight at Portsmouth at dawn.

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One side piece of the ladder was broken, Farrar said, indicating that the person descending it had been thrown violently to one side to keep from falling and that the baby probably was dropped at the same time.

Bit by bit, the detectives were able to pick up other telltale evidence of the man's personality. Storekeepers were more observant; some persons came forward with valuable information. Finally there had been built up a comprehensive picture of the man.

"And there we were," police officer commented, "with a clear portrait of this man, but still no definite clue to his whereabouts."

Then came the "break" and with startling swiftness the case moved to a denouement—Hauptmann's arrest.

PAIR MARRIED 50 YEARS  
ARE GRANTED DIVORCE

Mrs. Catherine Hasen, 75, Testifies

Her Husband Had Ungrateful Temper.

A pair who were married for more than 50 years were divorced today by Circuit Judge Hoffmeyer, in the Court of Domestic Relations, who granted a divorce to Mrs. Catherine Hasen of 4570A West Papin street, from George M. Hasen.

Mrs. Hasen, who is 75 and the mother of three grown children, testified that her husband, who is about the same age, possessed an ungrateful temper, refused to allow her but \$6 week house-speak to her for long intervals, and keeping money although possessed of ample means. He did not consent to the suit and the court was informed that he had been granted a stay of proceedings.

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### WHAT SCIENCE DID IN DIRECTING HUNT TO HAUPTMANN

Emery on Passed Ransom  
Bills Showed Mechanic  
Was Involved—Writing  
Fixed Teutonic Origin.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The part played by laboratory microscope and test-tubes in running down clues to the person handling Lindbergh ransom money—and eventually Bruno Richard Hauptmann's arrest, was described today in the New York Times.

Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, chief toxicologist for the city, for several weeks pored over the ransom notes as they turned up, to determine what sort of person was passing them to merchants and banks. Then he told police of his conclusions.

"I have found," he reported, "that most of this money has a musty smell, as though it had been long buried or secreted somewhere where the air could not reach it."

"I have also discovered that a great many of the certificates have invisible bits of glycerine esters

# NO LABOR CAMP ED IN CALIFORNIA

In Missing After Lettuce  
e Disturbance—White  
Raider Blamed.

Associated Press  
NAPLES, Cal., Sept. 22.—A FIVE  
or camp was burned last  
as violence was renewed in  
Valley lettuce strike.  
authorities fear a woman was  
to death.

During a day of high tension  
which a Deputy Sheriff was  
a group of purported vigi-  
attacked the camp which is  
by Rufo Canate, head of the  
Labor Union.

Canate, a white woman, told  
that the 60 occupants of  
buildings were fired on  
raiders. Fire broke out as  
00-gallon oil tanks near the  
building were struck by bul-

Marguerite Vitacion, a Fil-  
ipino had been in one of the  
s, was the woman reported

home lines to the camp were  
another fire started in the  
section of Salinas a short  
time and prevented firemen  
to the camp, even after  
were notified by messenger.

smen for the lettuce grow-  
ers declared the camp  
attacked by Filipinos who  
at Canate, but the occi-  
of the buildings insisted the  
were white men.

ers rounded up 47 Filipinos  
ed them in jail on charges  
from assault to inciting

Filipino Labor Union has  
practically on strike since  
White lettuce shed work  
recently agreed to submit  
to arbitration, served no-  
at unless a settlement of  
demands for higher pay and  
working conditions was  
by Oct. 1 they again would

Crews moved to Alton from St.  
Louis about three years ago. Re-  
cently he obtained work on the  
Federal dam and lock project  
there. Police are seeking to find  
his wife and daughter, who for-  
merly lived on Chouteau avenue.

Firmin Worthy, 60, a chauffeur  
for an Alton furniture company, was  
killed when a skidding machine  
crashed into his truck a mile north-  
west of Alton at 3 p. m. yesterday.

Worthy and his helper, Robert  
Davis, 23, were thrown out, Worthy  
striking on his head on the pav-  
ement. Davis escaped with minor  
injuries.

The machine which skidded on  
the wet pavement was driven by  
Russell House, 24, of Jerseyville,  
who said he bought the car, second-  
hand, on Thursday. House suf-  
fered a fractured ankle. Clarence  
Cox of Jerseyville suffered a frac-  
tured nose, and Harry Herring of  
Alton also a passenger in House's  
car was cut and bruised.

Worthy resided at 212 West Elm  
street, Alton.

Man Killed After Collision While  
Trying to Stop Passing Truck.

Adam Krook, 39, East St. Louis,  
was killed when ran over by a truck  
which he sought to stop following  
a collision between his automobile  
and a truck on Highway 66, five  
miles east of Union, Mo., at noon  
yesterday.

Krook was riding with his wife  
and small son and Mrs. Krook's  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney.  
His machine skidded on the wet  
pavement and collided with a trans-  
port truck. The driver of a milk  
truck with trailer, following Krook's  
machine, found that his brakes  
would not hold and turned down a  
20-foot embankment, leaving the  
trailer partly on the road. Krook  
jumped out to flag a lumber truck,  
which followed the milk truck. The  
driver, Ira Keeney, of Licking, Mo.,  
was unable to stop, due to the wet  
pavement and the truck ran over  
Krook, crushing his chest. He was  
professed in a laundry truck driven by  
George Schmidt, Washington, Mo.,  
but died on the way to a hospital.  
None of the other persons involved  
in the series of accidents was in-  
jured.

The Krook home is at 3118 Bent  
avenue, East St. Louis.

Man Knocked Down on Street at  
1 a. m.; Driver Goes On.

James Plumlee, 67, was knocked  
down by an automobile at Broad-  
way and Tyler street at 1 a. m.  
yesterday and left in the street by  
the driver, who continued on. Plumlee,  
residing at 910 Tyler street, is in  
City Hospital with fractures of the  
skull and nose and severe contu-  
sions.

John Struminski, 13, 1415A North  
Ninth street, was knocked down by  
an automobile at Howard and Sev-  
enth streets last night. He suf-  
fered a skull injury and contusions.

The driver, Ralph Isaac, 1333 North  
Taylor avenue, said the boy ran  
against the side of the machine.

Six persons were injured in a col-  
lision between two machines at Le-  
Moyne Ferry road and Lindbergh bou-  
levard yesterday afternoon. Mrs.  
John Gattermeier, Olean, Mo., is in  
St. Louis County Hospital with per-  
sion injuries and a possible fracture  
of the spine. The others, cut and  
bruised, were: John Gattermeier, An-  
thony Baumann, 5544 Palm street,  
Bruno Bieser, Festus, Mo., and Mr.  
and Mrs. Henry Bieser, St. Mary's,  
Mo.

Worked in New Jersey.

He said, however, that Hauptmann  
had worked as a carpenter in New  
Jersey before and after the  
kidnapping. Hauptmann said in the  
police lineup he had worked at  
Lakewood, 40 miles from Hope-  
well.

Handwriting Identified.

The New Jersey investigation has  
disclosed, Col. Schwarzkopf said at  
Sea Girt, that the handwriting of  
Hauptmann had been identified  
"positively" by Albert S. Osborn,  
New York expert, as the same as  
that of the kidnapper.

He declined to indicate if any addi-  
tional evidence had been obtained.

Foley, however, said he was certain  
that Hauptmann had received the  
entire \$50,000 ransom money. "I  
have no doubt he is the man," the  
District Attorney said.

There were, however, reports that  
Hauptmann had an accomplice, and  
Federal officials admitted that such  
might be the case.

More Money Recovered.

Two additional \$10 gold notes in  
the \$50,000 ransom money were ob-  
tained by detectives yesterday from  
Mrs. Pauline Rauch, 75-year-old  
mother of Max Rauch, Hauptmann's  
landlord. She said Hauptmann had  
given her the bills in rent pay-  
ments, the first on Jan. 3. The sec-  
ond was received by her son last  
Tuesday, she said.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of  
the prisoner, was yesterday at the  
professing her belief in her hus-  
band's innocence.

"I still believe in him," she said.  
"I don't believe he could have had  
anything to do with such a terrible  
kidnapping."

She said he had asked him at  
the police station to "tell me the  
truth" and that her husband re-  
plied he had had nothing to do with  
the kidnapping.

Question Is Resumed.

Hauptmann, who slept the sound  
sleep of exhaustion last night in  
his cell at The Bronx County Jail,  
was taken back to the District At-  
torney's office shortly before noon  
today.

There the District Attorney and  
detectives resumed their question-  
ing. Hauptmann wrung his hands  
continually, and to some of the  
questions he replied by murmuring:

"What can I do? What can I  
do?"

In an adjoining room his wife  
who has not seen him since he  
was taken to The Bronx jail, an-  
swered all questions readily. She  
appeared calm.

Third Man Is Named.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Hauptmann and  
her relatives disclosed that the man  
who sold for Germany last No-  
vember with Isadore Fisch, the  
furrier who, Hauptmann said, entrap-  
ped him, was Henry Uhlig, a furrier and  
Fisch's ultimate friend.

Gov. Moore, announcing that New  
Jersey would delay its request for  
extradition of Hauptmann, said the  
importance of the case "justifies  
the utmost caution and thorough-  
ness in its preparation and dictates  
the wisdom of precision rather than  
haste in order that justice may  
fully be served." The Governor  
said it "probably will take longer"  
than a week before any move is

He was arrested yesterday by au-  
thorities, who had lain in wait for  
more than 12 hours, near a fire  
place where a dummy package had  
been hidden in response to a third  
Demand. Hermann said he had  
a wife and two children in  
Washington.

Subsequent to his capture, he  
was held in the Bronx, Ariz.

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 22.—Ident-  
ified by authorities as "The Chi-  
cago Six," Herbert William Her-  
mann was held in jail here today  
charged with attempting to extort  
\$5000 from Mrs. Virginia Miller of  
Phoenix.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Tip to His Mysterious Majesty.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH these first crisp autumnal days comes a realization that we are definitely entering another season and, for St. Louis, the most enchanting of the year. Soon will appear His Mysterious Majesty and the band of merry revelers to hold the Court of Love and Beauty. What a beautiful spectacle, all worked out with such meticulous care for the delight of the eye!

But alas! every rose has its thorn, every ointment its fly! And at the risk of going to the chopping block, may one make a mild suggestion? If so, it is here set forth.

Responsible are the retainers of His Majesty's Court in their well-pressed black vestments which emerge that evening for their initial bout after a dormant season in mothballs. A note of distinction is added to the tenure of these cavaliers by the insignia hung on gay ribbons.

But woe unto us! How soon they are divested of their dignity, for, in most cases, in the excitement of the occasion, the ribbon becomes restless and rides not only the collar but the neck. Very frequently, that unruly member, the collar button, becoming irritated over the extra duty of holding that not only tie but gay ribbon as well, relinquishes hold on the whole cuffless proposition, and soon the aspiring dignitary wears anything but an aspasiae dirndl.

And so, as a lover of beauty and a yearly onlooker, could I timorously inquire why His Mysterious Majesty, in dispensing the yearly gifts of "whatnots" which tired housekeepers are so weary of dusting, could not present to his cavalier collar buttons of sufficient strength to do the whole business of holding down both tie and ribbon? Nothing is so depressing as to witness the parade of lovely maidens attended by a long procession of tired business men with tie and ribbon fairly up to the lobes of their ears and the posture of weary cab horses with noses in the feed bag. Pep up, boys, and forget the incomes tax for one moment. A little twinge in your step, and "for Goddess sake so deere," as Chaucer would say, have the wife pin down your tie and ribbon with a strong pin lent for the occasion by your youngest-born.

CHABLIS.

Section 7A.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
SECTION 7A may be as clear as the S President says it is. But, if it is, why can't his own officers agree on it?

OLD READER.

Plan for Prosperity.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON reading the article on recovery by Lloyd George in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, I have come to the conclusion that recovery of all nations would be an established fact provided that all unemployed persons now living on doles were profitably and gainfully employed steadily to the year around, at wages of from \$3.60 to \$6 and up per day of six hours, with a five-day week. This would automatically require two shifts of workers per day in any factory, mill or mine, and would increase the purchasing power of American toilers many-fold.

There would be no surpluses of farm or factory products; those surpluses would eventually be consumed. There is absolutely no need to destroy any wheat, cotton or hogs. Neither is there any need to reduce acreages of the same as long as there are millions of unemployed people on the verge of poverty, misery and distress. There is no need to pay excessive salaries to banking, insurance, railroad, mining, factory or other executives. There is no need for multi-millionaires to derive large incomes leading to vast concentrated wealth, without due thought given to underpaid, underfed unemployed persons.

If there be certain wage-earners who have outlived their usefulness, they should be pensioned. Some forms of industrial sickness and accident insurance should be provided for all American toilers.

ADOLPH DYKOFF.

Dupo. III.

Recalling Butler's Indians.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AFTER a quarter of a century of defeat elections, it looks as though we are getting back to the days of the Butler Indians again.

A brave Circuit Attorney, later Governor, Joseph W. Folk, broke up that racket, and not in any elections until recently have the newspapers devoted any space to election frauds. But when a ward boss boasts to the press, "We vote them like a machine in my ward," and when a thousand or more are registered from vacant lots, etc., you don't need any more evidence for any Circuit Attorney.

When young men are taught to become election crooks, it is only another step to becoming real crooks and gangsters, as we find out from Kansas City and Chicago. The time to put out a fire is at the start. The time to stop election robbery is the same. Do it now.

REGUSTED.

## AN AMAZING STATEMENT.

Robert B. Brooks, formerly Director of Streets and Sewers in St. Louis, made a statement in Washington, D. C., this week that calls for reply.

Testifying as an expert in the hearing on the proposed settlement of the affairs of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co., Mr. Brooks asserted that it would be impracticable for another natural gas pipeline to come into St. Louis. This, he asserted, is so, because (1) the franchise of the Laclede Gas Light Co. is exclusive; (2) there is no remaining right of way into the city; (3) the streets are already occupied by the distributing pipes of the Laclede company and cannot be occupied by the distributing system of a competitive corporation.

On the contrary, the franchise of the Laclede Gas Light Co. is not exclusive. We have related time and again that the company was originally given an exclusive grant in St. Louis, but that so many protests were filed that the Legislature revoked this provision. Neither is it correct to say that there is no remaining right of way into the city for a natural gas company. It would be perfectly practicable to bring another pipe line in here, and we know of no engineering reason why 20 such pipe lines could not be brought in.

If what Mr. Brooks says of the Laclede pipes in the streets were accurate, that could mean only that the streets belong to the gas company. Nothing of the sort is true. The streets belong to the municipality. It was exactly this point which came up in the fight upon the perpetual franchise sought by the street railway company. The City Charter limits any such grant to 50 years. The street railway people proposed to make theirs a perpetual franchise. They lost the battle.

From this point, Dr. Wright goes on to make the pregnant suggestion that the time has come for banks to return to the commercial banking business and to support every effort which will encourage its development. This, as he says, is the way to build up self-liquidating assets. Such banking business is not only the lifeblood of the community; it is far safer than the extension of credit for certain capital uses. Many a closed bank which has cost its depositors a large share or all of their accounts bears sorry testimony to this.

Dr. Wright comes to the conclusion that if our banking system as we have it today cannot serve the workingman and other small depositors, and help to stimulate a revival of commercial business, the way must be opened for widespread branch banking and the many economies in banking practice which it affords. It should not take long for experience to pass judgment on this view.

Meantime, if the banks find that some of their old customers are no longer coming in and asking for banking services, they will know one reason why. There may not be a great deal of profit just now in attending to the small wants of a great many. Yet the time may not be far distant when the banks will be wishing for the business of those whose patronage they so recently discouraged.

45.

Winning a doubleheader at Brooklyn yesterday, the Dean brothers achieved a total of 45 games won.

This was the boast of Dizzy Dean last spring, and we made the mistake of putting him in the category of Iggy and the vain Mudjekeewis. We are sorry. One of the baseball writers says the difference between Dizzy and any other boaster he ever saw is that Dizzy does even better than he says he is going to do. Further evidence of Dizzy's restraint is that he did not sing a single prophetic word about Paul's no-hit game of yesterday.

We must read Freud again.

RIVER FRONTS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Thanks to the current issue of the Streckfus Line Magazine, St. Louisans and their city officials are reminded that many Mississippi River ports have turned their water fronts into places of beauty. St. Paul has a parkway six blocks long and a block wide faced by modern buildings. Keokuk has a riverside drive and an elevated park. Cape Girardeau has a landscaped double boulevard. Quincy has its Riverview Park, Davenport its Le Claire Park and Hannibal its bluff top park which commands a view of Old Man River for 20 miles in each direction. Still other Mississippi water front developments listed are those at Winona and Red Wing, Minn., and Bellevue, Ia., while those at La Crosse and a number of other places are not mentioned.

Meanwhile, the largest city on the river is con-

tinuing to let its front door remain for the most part a jumble of unsightly warehouses and deserted and decaying buildings. Yet stay! They are coming down.

Only this week it was announced that the entire block of buildings from Second street to Main street and from Franklin avenue to Delmar boulevard would be removed to save the property owners \$3000 a year in taxes. Perhaps then the time is coming when our river front will be cleared of tumbledown, begrimed structures. But it will not speak well for civic leadership in St. Louis if this can be accomplished only as an incident to the saving of taxes.

46.

GOLD NOTES: NEMESIS OF KIDNAPERS.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, identified in the Lindbergh kidnapping, was traced through \$20 gold certificates from the ransom money, passed in a shoe store and an oil station. This fact recall that seven years ago, in another kidnapping and murder atrocity whose victim also was a child, the slayer was captured in similar manner, through the trail of \$20 gold notes he left behind.

The fugitive in 1927 was Edward Hickman, later executed for the murder of 12-year-old Marian Parker, whose father paid a ransom of \$1500 in gold notes, also after the child's death. Hickman fled northward from Los Angeles, and the \$20 bills he spent at a clothing store and a garage were major clues. An aid to identification, as in Hauptmann's case, was the bills found in his possession.

47.

COUNTER-MOVEMENTS ON THE EAST SIDE.

East St. Louis and St. Clair County are presenting a curious pair of cross-purpose movements in the matter of local government. In the city, there is a group urging abandonment of the commission type of Council and return to the old aldermanic form. This would replace the present small legislative body elected at large with a much larger chamber chosen by wards. On the other hand, in the county as a whole, the Taxpayers' League is working for adoption at the polls in November of a proposition establishing the commission form of county government. This would supplant the present County Board of Supervisors, consisting of 45 members from 22 townships, with a board of three commissioners elected at large.

Cities the size of East St. Louis which are making the best headway in municipal affairs these days are those which have moved on to the city manager plan.

Cincinnati is the shining example of what can be done under a city manager charter. Similarly, the rise of the commission form of county government and the still newer county manager plan have come

out of the realization that boards of supervisors are unduly large and unwieldy and too prone to indulge in expensive logrolling politics.

Voters in St. Clair County have an opportunity to take a forward step in local government. The movement in East St. Louis is in the opposite direction.

## BANKING SERVICE CHARGES.

Are the banks making a serious mistake by setting up a scale of charges for various services rendered their patrons, such as cashing or crediting out-of-town checks? As to this, there is no doubt in the mind of Dr. Ivan Wright, professor in charge of the courses in banking and finance at the University of Illinois. This specialist in banking processes and functions sees in such charges the means by which bankers will alienate patronage and good will at the very time when their institutions should be endeavoring to obtain all of both they can.

Pointing out that banking facilities for the average man have long been in "a deplorable condition," Dr. Wright says:

Thrift and saving are discouraged because small accounts are not wanted. Service charges are discouraging the small account. It would seem better to increase the facilities for the average individual to make sure his savings are safe. It has always been the mass of small savings that has made large bank accounts possible. Thrift should be encouraged, not discouraged.

In foreign countries where banks cater to the small saver and the small account, and every facility is provided to encourage the average individual to be thrifty, we find that the banks have stood up well throughout the crisis. Only the large capital accounts have brought on embarrassing situations.

From this point, Dr. Wright goes on to make the pregnant suggestion that the time has come for banks to return to the commercial banking business and to support every effort which will encourage its development. This, as he says, is the way to build up self-liquidating assets. Such banking business is not only the lifeblood of the community; it is far safer than the extension of credit for certain capital uses. Many a closed bank which has cost its depositors a large share or all of their accounts bears sorry testimony to this.

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BILBO TO THE SENATE.

Theodore Gilmor Bilbo, twice Governor of Mississippi and instigator of spoils policies which brought his State's higher educational institutions into disrepute, has won a senatorial nomination tamtam to election. For weeks he made the bushes with his oratory, the theme of which was that if elected he would "raise more hell than Huey."

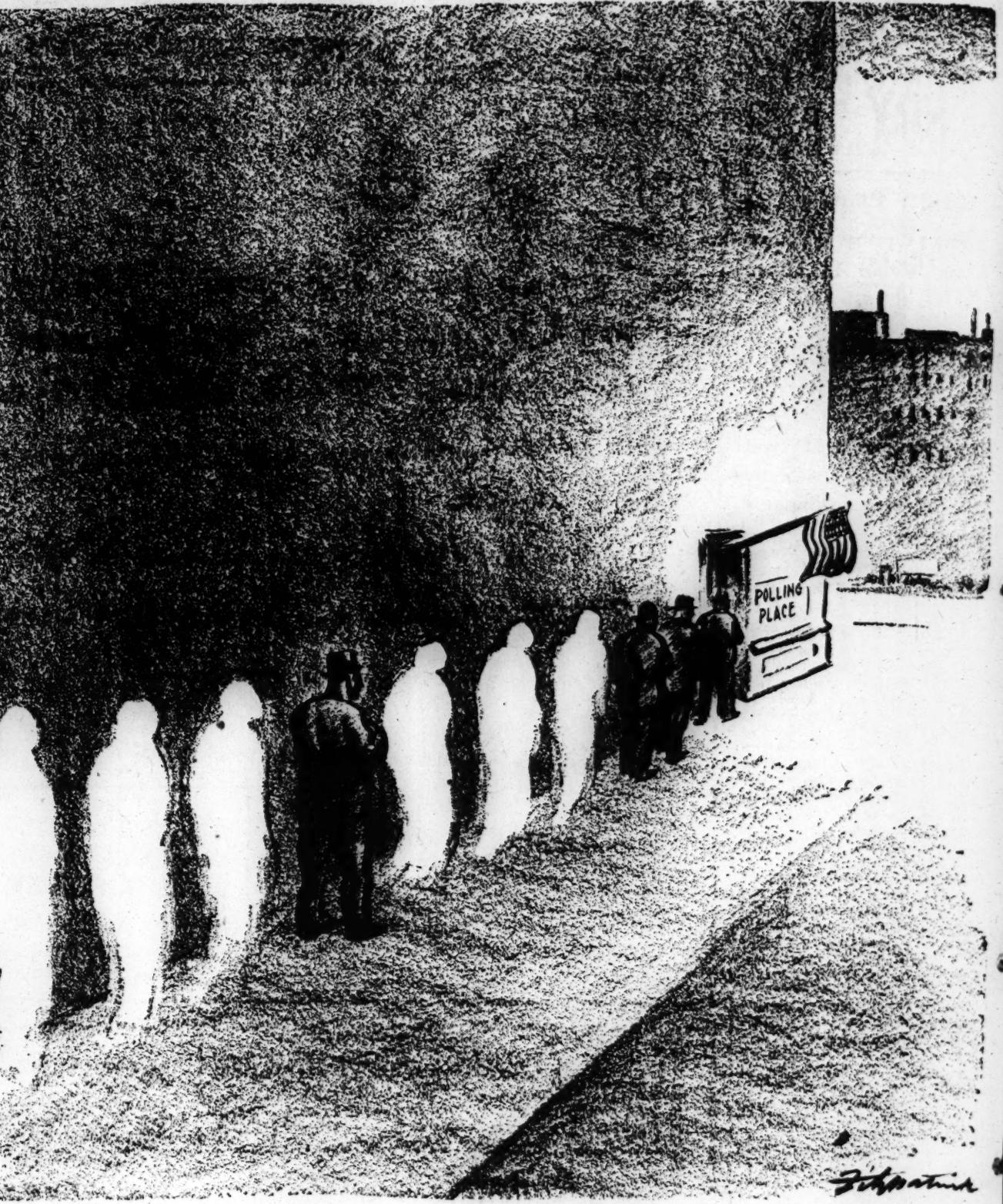
Bilbo will take the seat from which the late John Sharp Williams retired with the remark that he would "rather be a yellow dog in Mississippi, baying at the moon, than a member of this Senate." We wonder what the Sage of Yazoo City would say now.

52.

BILBO TO THE SENATE.

These price rings, set up to banish "unfair competition," have acted as the short-sighted appetites of the average man commonly prompt him to act when no effective check confronts him. Prices and profits have risen more steeply than real wages. The manufacturer has gained from this rise in price of the finished article very much more than the farmer who furnishes the raw material. The result seems to be, as one would expect, that the buying power of the two main bodies of consumers, the workers and the farmers, has not kept pace with the activity that industry attained in the first period of "recovery." This, indeed, is evident enough in the official figures.

One suspects that sooner or later this fatal disproportion between stagnant wages



## DEAD MEN AND VACANT LOTS.

## A British View of American Strikes

Textile strike must be regarded as a test of New Deal, English journal says, and as reaction against "disproportion between stagnant wages and rising profits"; no clear victory for recognition in any of recent walkouts; workers are seen as disillusioned over administration, which is found rich in hopes but in many ways ineffective.

From the *New Statesman and Nation* (London).

# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—BEHIND the Government's demand to sue Uncle Andy Mellon for some \$3,000,000 of back income taxes is an untold story. The truth is that Homer Cummings, last Attorney-General would have done anything to bring the first action against Mellon. . . . He knew he would be accused of playing politics. He knew he would be accused of personal prejudices against Mellon because Cummings sued Mellon's Aluminum Trust.

On the other hand, he knew that men's "wash" sales, to reduce income taxes, were glaring. Cummings decided he could not crack down on thousands of little fellows for "wash" sales as long as he was letting the biggest ones go scot-free, and this was the reason the Attorney-General first moved to indict Mellon before a grand jury. The grand jury vote was 10 to 11 for whitewashing Mellon. . . . In a civil suit it may be easier to get a jury to agree that there should pay the Government's claim. Instead of paying up in arrears, as did others cited at the same time, Mellon paid nothing. So the only alternative of Homer Cummings was to bring suit.

## Doll Maker.

MRS ANNA ROOSEVELT DALL has branched out into the field of business. She is now manufacturing a bunny doll, for which she recently obtained a trade mark. A clothing manufacturer who conceived the neat idea of using the names of her two children for commercial purposes was stopped short by the Patent Bureau. He proposed making a child's garment bearing the trade mark "Sis and Bum." but the Patent Office turned cold thumbs on the plan.

Much congressional complaining is reaching the White House over the failure of the R.R.C. to loosen up its purse strings on the \$300,000,000 appropriated last session for loans to industry. Although more than three bills have been passed since it was enacted, and although Chairman Jesse Jones has repeatedly assailed bankers for not being free with their funds, he himself has made only 124 loans to industry for a total of about \$5,000,000.

The Senate may be in adjournment but Col. Edward Hale is secretary to the chamber, as busy as though it were in session. His daily mail is high with a daily flood of queries and chores from absent Senators. . . . Of the \$2,300,000,000 of outstanding Federal debt, \$600,000 is no longer drawing interest. This non-interest-paying debt, which over \$1,000,000 dates back beyond 1917, is made up of securities which have been called for redemption and not been redeemed. Treasury officials estimate that a large part of it never will be paid in, as the issues were either destroyed or stolen.

(Copyright, 1934.)

## PLAYGROUNDS PAGEANT GIVEN AT AUDITORIUM

Two Children Appear in "The Goose Girl"—Another Performance Today.

The old story of "The Goose Girl," modern adaptations, was enjoyed in pantomime at the Municipal Auditorium last night by children of the 31 city playgrounds participating in the annual Municipal Playgrounds Pageant. Arrangements were made to repeat the performances this afternoon.

Elaborate ensemble numbers, individual specialties emerged from more than 4,000 youngsters who appeared in the various scenes.

"The entire Aleutian group is important for strategic as well as commercial reasons," the report said.

## COMMERCE CHAMBER ROBBERY \$91 Taken From Safe of Industrial Bureau.

Burglars stole \$91 from a safe in the offices of the Industrial Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce after knocking the combination off the strong box last night.

The intruders also ransacked desks in the Commercial Rating Co., on the eighth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building, 511 Locust street, but obtained nothing. It was not learned by what means the burglars entered and left the building.

## Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Hamburg, Sept. 21, Hamburg, from New York.

Eugenio, Sept. 20, Western World, New York.

Sailed.

New York, Sept. 21, American Bunker, for London.

Bremen, Sept. 21, Bremen, New York.

New York, Sept. 21, Carinthia, London.

Southampton, Sept. 21, Deutschland, New York.

Antwerp, Sept. 21, Flanders, New York.

Southampton, Sept. 20, President Harding, New York.

Eugenio, Sept. 21, St. Louis, New York.

New York, Sept. 21, Westerland, Antwerp.

## HEAD OF COOPER UNION DIES

Robert Fulton Cutting Succumbs at 83 in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Robert Fulton Cutting, 83 years old, financier and head of the Cooper Union Institution for the Advancement of Science and Art, died yesterday at Tuxedo Park home.

He was a director of many large corporations and was long identified with the field of education.

## 1661 DEAD, LOSS \$300,000,000 IN TYPHOON IN JAPAN

List of Injured Grows to 5414 — 2350 Fishing Craft Fail to Return to Their Harbors.

## LEPERS BLOWN FROM TREES, 260 MISSING

42 Persons Drowned by Tidal Waves Sweeping Over Two Villages on Shikoku Island.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 22.—The list of casualties in yesterday's typhoon and floods stood today at 1661 dead, 5414 injured and 562 missing.

Estimates of the property damage ran to more than \$300,000,000. The damage to the rice crop was estimated at 20 per cent.

The newspaper Asahi described the material damage as second only to that wrought by the earthquake of 1923.

Information available at the United States embassy indicated no Americans were injured or suffered serious loss.

Only land casualties could be estimated, there being no attempt to compute the loss of life at sea. In Osaka Harbor, where 1600 small craft founders or were buried to the shore, at least 100 drowned.

According to Rengo dispatches, 2350 fishing craft failed to return to Shikoku Island.

Hundreds of school buildings were among the 18,391 structures demolished.

Leper Blown From Trees.

An eye-witness told of the struggle of lepers at the Sotomo Hospital at Osaka to save their lives.

They clambered up trees and telephone poles to escape the flood water, only to be buried down again by the wind. There were 260 missing.

The populous textile region of Osaka reported 1067 dead, 3057 injured and 181 missing. More than 3000 factory buildings were destroyed and thousands damaged.

At Kyoto there were 203 dead and 558 injured. The city is a center of the pottery, porcelain and velvet industry.

Tidal Waves Hit Island.

A Rengo dispatch from Kochi said tidal waves swept over the southeastern end of Shikoku, destroying two villages and drowned 42 persons.

Okuyama was flooded and without adequate food supplies. The Mayor appealed for aid.

United States Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, who left Tokyo Sept. 19 aboard the Fusomaru to spend three weeks in Peking, were reported safe. The steamship company reported the ship passed through the fringe of the typhoon Friday morning without ill effects.

FARLEY, AT ST. PAUL, SAYS NEW DEAL IS HERE TO STAY

Government's Balance Sheet In Sound Condition, He Declares in Speech.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 22—Detailed charts of the region of the Aleutian Islands soon will be made available to the maritime world.

The thirteenth naval district in Seattle made this announcement in reporting on the recent survey expedition of eight navy ships and a squadron of airplanes headed by Admiral Sinclair Gannon.

The report said that the area covered consisted of about 3500 square miles of the central portion of the islands. The air squadron also photographed about 12,000 square miles to the westward, completing the chain, and it was said the pictures will form the basis for future surveys.

"The entire Aleutian group is important for strategic as well as commercial reasons," the report said.

Farley said, "They mean the old cut-throat system of business should be resumed and that we should scrap the NRA and the agricultural processes."

"Among other sins, we are charged by our critics with the sin of extravagance. That is rather amazing in view of the fact the normal expenses of the various Government departments in the first year of the Roosevelt administration were \$750,000,000 less than in the last year of the Hoover regime."

Addressing a dinner meeting after a day devoted to dedication of the new postoffices here and in Minneapolis, Farley said the New Deal was here to stay despite the "frenzied exhortations" of those demanding a return to what they call rugged individualism."

"By rugged individualism," Farley said, "they mean the old cut-throat system of business should be resumed and that we should scrap the NRA and the agricultural processes."

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Addressing a dinner meeting after a day devoted to dedication of the new postoffices here and in Minneapolis, Farley said the New Deal was here to stay despite the "frenzied exhortations" of those demanding a return to what they call rugged individualism."

"By rugged individualism," Farley said, "they mean the old cut-throat system of business should be resumed and that we should scrap the NRA and the agricultural processes."

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# STOCK LIST IRREGULAR IN A NARROW PRICE RANGE

Forward Push of Share  
Market Slows Down  
Somewhat — Resistance  
Shown by Some Groups.

## STOCK PRICE TEND.

Sat. Fri.

Advances ..... 254 456

Declines ..... 109 67

Unchanged ..... 130 114

Total issues ..... 493 637

New 1934 highs ..... 3 5

New 1934 lows ..... 1 7

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—With most of the recent good news out of the way, the forward push of the stock market slowed down somewhat today, and prices turned rather spotty, under quiet profit-taking. Resistance was shown by some groups, however, and quotations fluctuated narrowly. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 320,000 shares.

While the textile strike was not actually at an end, for all practical purposes marketwise settlement of the controversy appeared to be a foregone conclusion. The general expectation was that the workers would be back on the job Monday.

Commodities were without any especial influence on the equity division. Grains milled about in a restricted groove, with week-end realization responsible for scattered rejections. Cotton was hesitant. In the bond market U. S. Government securities just about duplicated the most recent movement of the preceding session, and corporation loans followed individual trends. Some of the European gold currencies were inclined to improve against the dollar.

Shares of American Woolen preferred and Spiegel-May-Stern got up about a point each, and some improvement was shown by Johns-Manville, Consolidated Gas, Texas Gulf and U. S. Smelting. American Telephone, du Pont and Sears-Roebuck eased. Slight changes were recorded by such issues as U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Celanese, Montgomery Ward, Loew's, American Can, Continental Can, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, American Smelting, National Distillers, Schenley, Goodyear and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

With finished oil 4¢ of a cent a bushel down as much, Corn was up 3¢ to off 4¢ and oats were 4¢ to 4¢ firmer. Rice was unchanged to up 4¢, as was barley. At Winnipeg wheat improved 4¢ to 4¢ of a cent a bushel. Cotton declined 6¢ to 80 cents a bale.

Sterling closed unchanged at 49¢95 and the French franc was .00¢ of a cent better at 67¢75. Dutch guilders advanced .04¢ of a cent to 68.65 cents and Swiss francs were up .01 of a cent at 33.05 cents. Canadian dollars reached a new high for the year with a gain of 3¢-3¢ of a cent at 103.34 cents. Belgian belgas were unchanged at 23.11 cents and German marks were .01 of a cent improved at 40.45 cents. Japanese yen firmed .03 of a cent at 29.85 cents.

**News of the Day.** Much interest was expressed in the announcement at Hyde Park that President Roosevelt expected to make another report to the country in the next few weeks. Hope was expressed that he might give some inkling of the administration's monetary program and clarify the budgetary situation.

Fathers of the rails were further cheered by word that the Chief Executive favored the new carrier executives' organization merger announced yesterday from Chicago. This attitude, however, had been expected in view of the president's recent conference with J. P. Kelley, who was named head of the transportation association.

**Trade Summaries.** In contrast with the seasonal advance in carloadings last week, automobile production has been tapering off further and retail auto sales have been slackening. Cram's report estimated automobile output for this week totaled 38,325 units, a decrease of 4631 from the preceding week and 9320 below that of the corresponding week last year.

The F. W. Dodge Corp. reported contracts awarded during the month totaled \$120,244,500 against \$119,688,500 in July and \$106,131,100 in August, 1933. For the first eight months of this year contracts awarded exceeded \$1,000,000,000, compared with \$620,837,600 in the like period last year.

Termination of the textile strike was expected to act as a stimulus to business activity. In New England, particularly, the tie-up of textile mills and idleness of thousands of workers were reported to have retarded retail trade.

A report that Federal Reserve Governor in conference with the Federal Reserve Board had begun a study of ways to speed up credit expansion interested Wall Street.

**Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.** Closing prices and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Columbia G. & E. 9, up 4%; Montgomery Ward 25¢, down 2%; Int'l. Tel. & Tel. 9%, unchanged; Chrysler 33¢, down 2%; Gen. Motors 29¢, down 2%; Cons. Gas 27¢, up 4%; United Aircraft 13¢, unchanged; N. Y. Central 13¢, up 4%; Schenley Distill. 22¢, up 4%; North American 13¢, up 4%; Commonwealth & Sou. 1%, unchanged; Alaska Jneauau 18¢, down 2%; United Gas Imp. 14¢, up 4%; Spiegel May-Stern 69¢, up 1.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 282,510 shares, compared with 711,910 yesterday; 344,670 a week ago and 1,004,748 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date total 261,976,368 shares, compared with 537,425,311 a year ago and 341,637,831 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CHG/RE (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

AM. AIRLINES 100s. 100s. 100s. 100s. 100s.

AM. AIRLINES EXP. 100s. 100s. 100s. 100s. 100s.



## WOMAN ROUTS ROBBER AFTER HE SHOOTS HUSBAND

Mrs. Arthur P. Meyer Obtains Pistol, Exchanges Shots With Negro in East St. Louis Store.

### FIRES 10 TIMES AT FLEEING PAIR

Grocer Wounded by Hold-up Man as Wife Walks in Doorway at 817 S. Tenth St.

Mrs. Arthur P. Meyer, wife of an East St. Louis grocer, routed a negro robber last night who had wounded her husband, exchanging shots with him as he fled from the store with an accomplice.

Mrs. Meyer fired 10 shots from a .32 caliber automatic pistol while two shots from the robber's revolver lodged in the doorway of a living room adjoining the grocery at 817 South Tenth street.

The grocer, who was being held up when his wife appeared in the living room door, was not seriously injured, a bullet passing through the back of his shoulders. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

The Negroes entered the store about 7 o'clock, one of them asking for candy. As Meyer, who is 42, bent over a low showcase to get it, one of the Negroes, without speaking, ran around the end of the counter and pointed a revolver at him, but he ran through the door.

Mrs. Meyer got her pistol from a sideboard in the living room, although she said she didn't remember getting it, but "all of a sudden I had that automatic in my hand."

Just as she appeared with the pistol the Negro saw her, and fired twice at her, the bullets hitting the sides of the doorway into the living room.

#### Fires Back at Robber.

"I fired right back at him," the grocer's wife related, "as he dodged about, trying to get out of the store. Finally, he ran out, followed by the other Negro who had been standing there all the time in a sort of trance. I took a shot out of the window at them as they ran south on Tenth street."

In the meantime, the grocer, who had called warningly to his wife as he ran from the store, had gone to the home of Patrolman Val McCay, two doors north of the store, but the patrolman was on duty, his family notifying police headquarters.

It was not until Meyer returned to the store that he discovered he had been shot. Had the Negro informed him it was a hold-up, he said, he would have surrendered the contents of the till, amounting to \$5.

The armed robber was described as heavy-set, light complexion, wore light trousers, a tan jacket, tan shoes, soft hat. His companion was slim and dark, wore a dark sack suit.

Three Held Up in Cigar Store, Robbed of \$12.

The Forest Park Smoke Shop, 10 North Euclid avenue, was held up at 6 p.m. yesterday by two men armed with revolvers, who fled with \$12. The robbers took \$85 from Charles Von Cloudt, the proprietor, a purse containing \$35 from a customer, Miss Dixie Doris, 4395 West Pine boulevard, and \$12 from Charles Newbury, a clerk. The robbers locked their victims in the basement and fled.

Julius Brooks, chauffeur for the Moll Grocery Co., was held up in an alley near 2701 Locust boulevard at 5:50 p.m. by a Negro who fled with a bag containing \$32.

Chester E. French, head of the Frank Poultry Co., 521 North Second street, and three employees were robbed at 5:30 p.m. by two men who threatened Fred Wiedemann, a bookkeeper, when he tried to dodge behind a stove. The robbers took a cash box containing \$20.

Charles Marcamer, ticket agent at a bus station at 10 North Eighteenth street, was robbed of \$5 by a man with a revolver, who forced Marcamer into a washroom.

#### PUPILS STONE TEACHER'S HOME

Charge Headmaster Failed to Keep Promises at Brockton, Mass.

BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 22.—Some 300 Brockton High School students bombarded with bricks the home of their headmaster, John L. Miller, last night. They said he had lied to them the school day a half hour previous, a study period and reduced home work, but that these had not been forthcoming.

After firing several barrage the students held a mass meeting at Legion Parkway, where 3400 gathered to discuss their "grievances." They decided to form a committee of six to confer with the headmaster Monday.

### "Swap" of Wives Canceled by Judge



WHEN Circuit Judge Bruce of Harrisonville, Mo., granted divorce decrees on Sept. 12 separating ROY HART and LOU E. OLIVER, farmers, from their wives, the couples went to Kansas City, Mo., to celebrate, and returned remarried—but not to their previous mates. When Judge Bruce heard of it, he said their divorce actions were "deliberate collusion," set the decrees aside, and had the old marital ties were again binding. The tangled couples are shown above, left to right: ROY HART, MRS. MEDA OLIVER HART, MRS. CRYSTAL HART OLIVER, and LOUIS E. OLIVER.

### Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Investment trusts issued in the following table are not traded in any organized exchange.

They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade the security.

**SECURITY.** **Bid.** **Asked.**

Corporate Trust A A..... 1.72 1.75

Corporate Trust A Mod. 2.02 2.15

Corporate Trust Accum. Ser. 2.02 2.15

Cumulative Trust Shares 3.53 3.53

Diversified Trust G 7.00 7.00

Diversified Trust D 4.44 4.44

Equity Trust Shares 2.50 2.80

Fundamental Trust Shares 3.34 3.44

Fundamental Trust Shares B 1.53 1.67

Massachusetts Inv. 16.10 19.13

North Am. Trust Shares 1.70 1.70

North Am. Trust Shares 1935 2.09

North Am. Trust Shares 1950 2.15 2.40

Representative Trust Shares 7.40 8.15

Selected Am. Shares 2.27 2.27

Selected Am. Shares Inv. 1.09 1.09

Selected Am. Shares Inv. 1.34 1.34

State Street Investment 55.83 64.73

Super of Am. Trust A A 1.95

Super of Am. Trust B B 2.86

Super of Am. Trust C 5

Super of Am. Trust D 5.01 5.25

Trustee Stand Inv C 1.95 1.95

Trustee Stand Inv D 1.90 1.90

Trustee Stand Inv E 5.41 5.41

Trustee Stand Inv F 1.84 1.74

U.S. L & P A 10.12 11

U.S. L & P B 56.64

'S TAX CLAIMS  
T PRIOR TO CITY'S

city Referee Hope  
s Decision in Case of  
sunk Oil Concern.

aims of the State of Mis-  
against the bankrupt Laes-  
Products, Inc., former gaso-  
ributes here, do not have  
over tax claims filed by the  
eree in Bankruptcy John  
held yesterday.

action across several months  
Bankruptcy Court when the  
reported assets of only \$1,-  
which to pay preferred tax  
the city and State amount  
more than \$17,000. The State  
is referred to direct the trust-  
y of its claim of \$8580 in full  
paying a dividend on the  
x claim of \$9026. Referee  
in the motion and the  
for a review of the or-  
federal Judge Davis.

state based its contention  
on its statutes which  
that insolvent persons  
ated to the State, the debts  
State shall first be satisfied,  
an act of bankruptcy has  
admitted.

saying the State's claim for  
Referee Hope held that the  
Act provides that all  
whether Federal, State,  
or municipal, are definitely  
in the same plane and in  
the class without distinction.

It is reasonable to as-  
stated, that Congress, by  
all taxes to a definite  
priority, intended that there  
be no discrimination.

ering to the conflict of the  
Federal laws in this mat-  
ter, Referee Hope held, that  
the laws of State giving  
to certain debts have been  
ed into the scheme of the  
Bankruptcy Act, in those  
in which the laws are in  
conflict, the Bankruptcy  
aid control.

laessig's Oil Company was  
ated bankrupt in February,  
owing liabilities of \$175,233  
ets of \$112,249. After the  
ad been liquidated and ex-  
of administration and pre-  
e claims had been paid,  
\$57 remained to satisfy the  
State tax claims.

Struck by Lightning. .  
Associated Press.

DALIA, Ill., Sept. 22.—  
Vandalia men are being  
for burns, injuries and  
suffered when struck by  
William Miller, Gordon  
and Harold Zimmer were  
on a relief project when  
a storm started. They  
ruck after taking shelter  
tree.



For Our Next Flag Race  
The names of Dean and Dean on a  
1935 contract ought to be a very  
good sign.

# POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1934.

PAGES 1-4B

# PAUL DEAN FIRST ST. LOUIS NO-HIT PITCHER SINCE 1924

## Rowe to Pitch World Series Opener, Cochrane Says

### "Don't Care Who the Enemy Picks, I'll Lead My Ace", Mickey Adds

By James M. Gould.

You've read a lot lately about the nervousness of "Mickey" Cochrane; how the clever young manager of the about-to-win-the-pennant Detroit Tigers now and then took time out to weep a bit to relieve his tortured feelings and how Coach Cy Perkins, one of his assistants, always went about equipped with a "crying towel." Entertaining reading? Well, perhaps. But, as a matter of fact, it is the "bunkiest" of bunk."

Maybe Mickey does lean little to the nervous side in temperament but that's only natural when a man is still gleaning success in his first major responsibility just around the corner. But, if he does, you'll never know it and today, his team five and one-half games ahead in the American League race and only nine more to play. Mickey is as calm as that "painted ocean" one Colorader once wrote about. Moreover, figuring that the Tigers are "in" so far as the pennant-race is concerned, Cochrane has no hesitancy in announcing his plans for the World Series.

Will Lead His Ace.

"Who's going to pitch for us in the opening game of the series?" That's easy, Rowe. I don't care who the other manager picks. It may be bad bridge but it's good baseball to lead your ace and that's what I'm going to do. If the Giants win, they'll use Hubbell; won't they? If the Cardinals should nose the Giants out, they'll use Dizzy Dean, wouldn't they? That's sound judgment; so we'll use Rowe. Why, if we used any but our best against their best, we'd be in the position of conceding that game and the Tigers aren't conceding anything, either."

"And," he continued, "they might as well know the make-up of the field. The team, too, White in center and Fox in right, and I'll do all the catching. Of course, Greenberg, Gehring, Rogell and Owen will compose the infield. That's the job that won the pennant and if they are good enough to do that, they're good enough to win a World Series. Fox is a left-handed hitter as is Goslin but they both play against any old kind of opposition pitching."

"Are any of the players nervous?" he was asked.

"If they are, I haven't noticed it," he answered. "I can't see Charley Gehring upset if he was set down in the middle of a European war, can you?"

Four Have Played in Title Games. "And the others," he went on, "are just the same. It is true only four of us—Goslin, Crowder, Marberry and myself—have played in a big series and some may give the Giants (if they win) an edge because of their greater series experience."

Continued on Next Page.

## WRAX'S COLUMN

The Man Who Made Good.

DEAN, boasting at the start of the season that he and his brother Paul would win 45 games for the Cardinals drew a laugh from the fans. To envision a 23-year-old thrower who was just a little better than a fifty-fifty pitcher the year before and rookie of 20 just up from the minors performing a feat that two seasoned stars would dare guarantee, was beyond baseball followers.

"Just Dizzy popping off again," explained an official of the team. "But he might make good at that."

Yesterday Dizzy came through with his twenty-seventh victory, while Paul, in achieving his eighteenth success, hurled the only no-hit game recorded in the major leagues in three years. That totals the 45 victories promised by Brother Diz.

Usually boosters don't deliver the goods. But the Deans belong to that rare breed which can boast and still make good.

In fact, it is highly probable that the youths will perform even better than they promised. They should win four or five more games for the club, and hang up a record that will go many years before being approached by another brother pitching pair.

Between them they will have won more than half the victories of the Cardinal team this season and that is something we do not expect to see duplicated in our lifetime by brothers.

These young men are just at

## The Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
DETROIT	94	61	.648	.651	.644
NEW YORK	79	67	.541	.544	.537
CLEVELAND	72	73	.497	.500	.493
BOSTON	78	78	.455	.458	.451
BROWNS	63	52	.454	.454	.454
WASHINGTON	63	51	.437	.441	.434
CHICAGO	57	35	.361	.354	.354

### Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

DETROIT 13-17, BROOKLYN 0-3-2, Bat-  
tled—Deane and V. Dean, 1-0; Zeller,  
Clark, Carr, Cook and Lopez, 2-0; Deane,  
Gandy 3-0-2, Brooklyn 0-0-1.  
BOSTON 1-0, DETROIT 1-0, Deane and Delaney, 1-0.

NEW YORK 8-1-0, BOSTON 1-0-3, Bat-  
tered—Bettis, Marquard, Smith and Himes,  
Sopher.

PITTSBURGH 9-1-1, CINCINNATI 3-0-0, Bat-  
tered—Lance and Padden; Freitas, Rich-  
mond, Kolp, Barnes and Lombard. Second  
game—Pittsburgh 18-20-0, Cincinnati 3-  
0-2, Deane and Delaney, 1-0; Deane and  
Kleinbaum, Cissone, Edwards and  
Jensen, Lombard.

PHILADELPHIA 1-0, CINCINNATI 1-0, Deane and  
Lombard.

DETROIT 1-0, CHICAGO, open date.  
DETROIT at St. Louis, postponed; rain.  
Only game scheduled.

### Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

DETROIT 13-17, BROOKLYN 0-3-2, Bat-  
tled—Deane and V. Dean, 1-0; Zeller,  
Clark, Carr, Cook and Lopez, 2-0; Deane,  
Gandy 3-0-2, Brooklyn 0-0-1.  
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PHILADELPHIA 1-0, CINCINNATI 1-0, Deane and  
Lombard.

DETROIT 1-0, CHICAGO, open date.

DETROIT at St. Louis, postponed; rain.  
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT 13-17, BROOKLYN 0-3-2, Bat-  
tled—Deane and V. Dean, 1-0; Zeller,  
Clark, Carr, Cook and Lopez, 2-0; Deane,  
Gandy 3-0-2, Brooklyn 0-0-1.  
BOSTON 1-0, DETROIT 1-0, Deane and Delaney, 1-0.

NEW YORK 8-1-0, BOSTON 1-0-3, Bat-  
tered—Bettis, Marquard, Smith and Himes,  
Sopher.

PITTSBURGH 9-1-1, CINCINNATI 3-0-0, Bat-  
tered—Lance and Padden; Freitas, Rich-  
mond, Kolp, Barnes and Lombard. Second  
game—Pittsburgh 18-20-0, Cincinnati 3-  
0-2, Deane and Delaney, 1-0; Deane and  
Kleinbaum, Cissone, Edwards and  
Jensen, Lombard.

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Lombard.

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Sopher.

PITTSBURGH 9-1-1, CINCINNATI 3-0-

## ILLINOIS BOXERS WIN THREE BOUTS AT AMATEUR SHOW

SCHLOSS, WEST  
AND M'DUFFEE  
TRIUMPH OVER  
LOCAL FIGHTERS

## THE RESULTS.

**SPECIAL BOXES.**  
Norman West, Buckner, Ill., outpointed Jackie Nichols, Business Men's A. C., 175 pounds.  
Barney McDuffee, Flora, Ill., outpointed Al Boren, Sherman Park A. C., 147 pounds.  
Tom Salvia, Sherman Park A. C., knocked out Wesley Leverich, Sherman Park A. C., third round, 175 pounds.  
Art Pierson, Sherman Park A. C., defeated Jimmy Howery, Wesley House A. C., 135 pounds.

Al Beauchard, unattached, defeated Mike Gaffney, Sherman Park A. C., 147 pounds.  
Dave Stanfield, Business Men's A. C., second round, 126 pounds.  
Hans Sauer, Sherman Park A. C., defeated Jimmy Moorehouse, Flora, Ill., 135 pounds.  
Tom Salvia, Sherman Park A. C., outpointed Ed Damiani, Sent Field A. C., 147 pounds.  
Hans Cook, Harry Kessler and Rob Parkinson, referees; Cook, Kessler and Parkinson, judges.

Scheduled distance each bout—four two-minute rounds.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Two knockouts, both of them rather startling, featured the eight-bout amateur boxing program with which Benny Kessler, chairman of the Western A. A. U. Boxing Committee, opened the indoor season at the Coliseum last night.

Perhaps the most astounding kavos was that of Dave Stanfield of the Business Men's A. C. by Mike Schloss of Duquoin, Ill. Dave, one of the more promising of the local featherweights, seemed to be breaching to a point decision toward the middle of the second round when he ran into a looping right-hand punch to the chin which put him down for a count of two. He got up and was floored again for a short count, but the third time he went down he stayed down, much to the disgust of Jack Callahan and Eddie Meier, his handlers.

In the other, Wesley Leverich, Community Center, light heavyweight champion, ran into a fine right-hand punch delivered by Tony Salvia of the Sherman Park A. C. and Wes was barely able to raise his head at the count of 10. The blow came in the third round after the boys had battled through two hard rounds of rather even fighting.

Visiting Boxers Triumph.

Jackie Nichols of the Business Men's A. C. lost a decision to Herman West of Buckner, Ill., in a light heavyweight special, while Barney McDuffee, Flora, Ill., outpointed Al Boren of the Sherman Park A. C. and Art Pierson of the Business Men's A. C. defeated Jimmy Howery, Wesley House A. C., in other special contests.

Harold Sauer, Sherman Park A. C., reversed the verdict which Jimmy Moorehouse gained over him in their last meeting. At the end of the fourth round, Moorehouse suffered from the effects of a punch on the chin, ran around officials and handlers after the bell had rung ending the fight and tried to punch Sauer again. He was stopped, but it probably had something to do with the verdict, although Sauer seemed to have an edge on him.

About 1000 persons attended and Kessler announced that part of the profits would go to Father Maxwell's Boys' Club.

**MRS. HYNES VICTOR  
IN WOMEN'S GOLF**

Mrs. I. S. Hynes of Westborough won the women's district weekly golf competition at Norwood yesterday, carding an 87 for the low gross award. Mrs. W. A. Rammelkamp, Norwood, Mrs. J. W. Minton, St. C. and Mrs. C. W. Spalding of Westborough tied for second with 93. Mrs. Harold Scott had the fewest points with 27.

Mrs. J. E. Doughty, Meadow Brook, had 106 for first place in the second flight, with Mrs. J. E. Koch, Sunset, and Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Algonquin, tied for second with 108. Mrs. C. S. Jordan of Algonquin was first in the third flight with 105, with Mrs. O. Sliger, Osage, second with 117.

The annual three-day medal play tournament of the St. Louis women's district will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at the Norwood Hills Country Club.

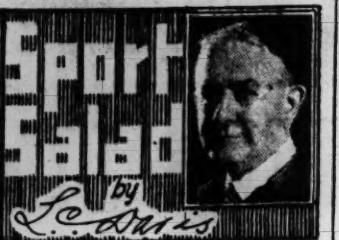
**Gehrig Has 2-Point Lead Over Manush in A. L. Batting Race**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Prospects for a close race for the American League batting crown during the final week of the season looked bright today as the result of losses suffered by two of the three contenders during the past seven days. The National Leaguers, however, stood pat on their program of Paul Waner against the field as the Pittsburgh ace maintained a 10-point lead after yesterday's games.

In the junior circuit Lou Gehrig got only four hits and Charley Gehring five during the past week, losing five points apiece while Heinie Manush tied his .355 mark steadily by hitting 10 games in 27 trips to the plate. As a result, Gehrig's mark dropped to .351 and Gehring slid into third place at .352.

Waner, with 12 hits in 34 times



Van Ryn Gains Straight-Set Victory Over Shields to Go Into Coast Tennis Semifinal

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—Court strategy of John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, was too much for Francis X. Shields, the nation's ranking player, in the quarterfinals of the Pacific Southwest tennis championship yesterday. The "forgotten man" in the Davis Cup selections won a straight set match from the New Yorker, 7-5, 6-2, 12-10.

In the other quarterfinal matches of the day, Donald Budge, red-headed Oakland youth, was forced to five sets before he eliminated Jess Millman, University of Southern California player, who had upset Wilmer Allison. Budge won 9-7, 1-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

But it was the defeat of Shields in such convincing fashion which put the crowd of 2000 on edge. Through the first two sets, Van Ryn kept hammering away to the Davis Cup player's backhand and then would rush to the net for placements or drive the New Yorker into errors.

Shields was slow starting and seemed to have difficulty coping with the tactics of the Philadelphian who once was world's doubles champion. Van Ryn scarcely gave him a chance to get up to the net in those first two sets and lost the third point really was a break for Van Ryn as the ball rolled along the top of the net and dropped across so close that Shields could not return it.

Van Ryn took the edge in the twenty-third and deciding game on a net, out and a placement shot. The third point really was a break for Van Ryn as the ball rolled along the top of the net and dropped across so close that Shields could not return it.

Van Ryn's service.

The strain told on Shields in the twentieth game. Van Ryn broke through to win 4-love on a netted back, a middle placement and two out. Then when Shields was not ready one more victory to gain the right to represent the league in the little world series against the American Association champions.

Walter (Whitey) Hatcher of Toronto and Pete (Jablonowski) Apel of Rochester were the probable pitching selections for the fourth game today. Rochester expects to win all four remaining games of the series in order to qualify for the little world series.

Toronto was out of 15 to 5, last night but they were succeeded in bunching hits in one inning against Ray Harrell and won the game. Harrell had allowed three hits going into the first half of the thirteenth, but Joe Morrissey led off with a single, went to second on Benny Borgmann's third error of the game, to third on George McQuinn's infield out and home with the winning run when Murray (Red) Howell came through with a single.

Harrell allowed only one hit in the first nine frames but that one, an infield roller by Noel Richardson, enabled Toronto to score two runs and tie the score at 2-2 in the fourth. The bases were filled as a result of three passes when Richardson hit a slow bouncer past Harrell. Manager Ike Boone came in with one run and Morrissey scored the second when Morrissey after fielding the ball, threw it.

That, of course, was an overestimate in that a pitcher could not possibly be even as much as 50 per cent of a contest unless by chance he happened to hit a home run and win his own game. With perfect pitching a team would still be unable to WIN if it could not manufacture a run against the enemy.

However, the value of the Deans is beyond question enhanced mightily as a result of their work this season. Because both are young and have a reasonable expectation of more than 10 years of big-league service, their purchase price would almost equal the franchise value of some ball clubs.

All of which is likely to cause the silver-tongued orator Branch Rickey a few more gray ones in his batch.

**Policemen Rescue Paul.**

Paul and Cosmo Gonzales, who ran out to save Paul's hand, found themselves in the center of a swinging match of humanity, but before it became serious, two park policemen rushed to the rescue and escorted Paul to safety. Thousands of persons waited outside the park and cheered Paul and Dizzy as they hurried away to catch the train for Cincinnati.

**Duquesne Opens Football Season With 39-0 Win**

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—The New Orleans Pelicans took the lead in the Southern Association playoff here yesterday, trouncing the Nashville Volunteers, 7 to 2.

Clay Bryant, tall young Pelican righthander, held the Vols to six hits, showing slight weaknesses in the second and seventh innings when, aided by unfortunate errors by his mates, Nashville pushed across two runs.

Nashville used three pitchers in an effort to stem the Pelican attack.

**Pelicans Take Lead.**

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22.—The night Riders of Duquesne last night galloped to a 39 to 0 gridiron victory over Waynesburg, the Yellow Jackets never quite recovering from Ed Zanek's 91-yard touchdown sprint with the opening kickoff. He scored the second when Morrissey led off with a single, went to second on Benny Borgmann's third error of the game, to third on George McQuinn's infield out and home with the winning run when Murray (Red) Howell came through with a single.

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## SHOW RACE ENTRIES, SELECTIONS—OTHER SPORT

First  
er Since 1924

ED BIRD  
NOTES

THE WORLD IS  
ALL WET, TAKE  
IT FROM OWNERS  
AT FAIRMOUNT

By Damon Kerby.

This may be the best of all possible worlds, but take it from Fairmount officials, the world is all wet. Yes, another mostly truck is in prospect this afternoon.

Wet weather has been the curse of the present meeting. You just don't draw customers to the track, paving quantities nor can you get people betting enthusiasm among the comparative few who do come, when a chilling rain comes slanting down across the grounds.

Conditions had been far more pleasant this week, after those wet opening days, until yesterday, when rain began to fall at noon and continued until most of the races had been run off.

If we had only had this rain earlier in the year," said Bill Snyders, the veteran track official who also owns a farm down state, as he watched the rains from the secretary's office.

Too Much Sun for Haymaking.

"Everything we had was burned out. We haven't got so much as a fork full of hay in the loft. All because of no rain. And now look at it."

The rain made the track sloppy, then muddy, and when the last race was run track men figured it would take plenty of uninterrupted sun-shine not available this morning, to change the condition on the racing strip, despite its fine drying out qualities.

Some horses which like the mud are entered in the \$700 fifth race, feature of today's program. Included in this number are Nell Kuhlman, Captain Joy and Getalong.

Heavy Sugar, which will carry top weight of 113 pounds, has no mud performances and will be something of an unknown quantity. The weights for the race were made before track conditions changed yesterday, otherwise Heavy Sugar would have gotten in at three or four pounds under the present impost.

Gatelong may be favored at post time. Winner of two previous "handicaps" at the track, the first at six furlongs and the second at a mile, Gatelong has earned the respect of the regulars and will likely be figured as a strong possibility.

Several members of the Browns took advantage of their holiday yesterday to visit the track, including Melillo, Hadley and Hemsley.

Jockey "Tex" Wilson has departed for Lincoln Fields with the string owned by E. E. Keller.

J. Wray, an apprentice under contract to D. Howell, finished out of the money in his first appearance of the meeting. He was astride the long shot Corroon in the second race.

Trainer C. Shafer is leading the trainers for the first nine days of the meeting. He has saddled five winners.

Eight races are scheduled today, with post time for the first at 2:30.

### Fairmount Selections

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Elegant Miss, Tipover, Char-

lie B., Primer, Nancy Khan.

2—Vladimir, Wig Rose, Justice B.

3—Bill Lutz, Monkey Shine, Peau-

rious.

4—Gallopette, Almadel, Almace-

5—Captain Joy, Almadel Jr., Pre-

ferred.

6—VINOIR, Northern Spy, Bos-

ton Common.

7—Lord Dean, Wild Laurel, Wood River.

8—Pent House, King Today, Alli-

gretto.

9—Google, Jack Murphy, Byphar.

By COLLYER.

1—Elegant Miss, Moving Clouds,

Empress Yvonne.

2—Our Pride, Justice B., Primer,

3—Monda, Nominal, Bucrof-

4—Almadel, Almace, Miss Mac-

5—Heavy Sugar, Captain Joy,

Gatlong.

6—Barduci Sweep, Elecide, North-

ern Spy.

7—Petronius, Lord Dean, Wild

Laurie, Allegretto, Luck Pie.

By the Railbird.

1—Raffle's Problem, Miss Ber-

wyn, Elegant Miss.

2—Justice B., Primer, Nancy Khan.

3—BILL LUTZ, Raffle's Chance,

4—Sid Lea, Princess Carolyn, San-

ta Cruz.

5—Gatlong, Capt. Joy, Preferred,

6—Barduci Sweep, Boston Com-

mon, Vin Noir.

7—Galahad, Wild Laurel, Wood

River.

8—ECOLETE, Allegretto, Luck

Pie.

Needs New Backfield.

All of the regular backs and ends of the 1933 St. Johns College team graduated in June, and Coach Tody Miller is looking to the freshmen class for replacements.

### RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Fairmount.

WEATHER CLOUDY: TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, two-

year-olds, six furlongs: . . . . .

105 Gypsy Queen—Wing, . . . . .

113 Banana Girl—Greenspoon, . . . . .

104 Harriet—Problem—No Boy, . . . . .

114 Meadow Miss—Dyer, . . . . .

108 Tipover, . . . . .

109 French Tree, . . . . .

110 Newcomer—. . . . .

111 Miss Cor—Stalter, . . . . .

112 Misses Lady—. . . . .

MECOND RACE—\$500, claiming, three-

year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs: . . . . .

108 On Her Way—No Boy, . . . . .

110 Our Pride—. . . . .

105 Flitter Light—Wing, . . . . .

102 Capt. Sebastian—. . . . .

114 Best Man—. . . . .

115 Justice B—No Boy, . . . . .

116 Princess—Martinez, . . . . .

117 Vladimir—. . . . .

118 Dizziade—Matthews, . . . . .

119 Little Toot—Tilden, . . . . .

120 Silveres—Dyer, . . . . .

111 Misses—. . . . .

112 Misses—. . . . .

113 Misses—. . . . .

114 Misses—. . . . .

115 Misses—. . . . .

116 Misses—. . . . .

117 Misses—. . . . .

118 Misses—. . . . .

119 Misses—. . . . .

120 Misses—. . . . .

121 Misses—. . . . .

122 Misses—. . . . .

123 Misses—. . . . .

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148 Misses—. . . . .

149 Misses—. . . . .

150 Misses—. . . . .

151 Misses—. . . . .

152 Misses—. . . . .

153 Misses—. . . . .

154 Misses—. . . . .

155 Misses—. . . . .

156 Misses—. . . . .

157 Misses—. . . . .

158 Misses—. . . . .

159 Misses—. . . . .

160 Misses—. . . . .

161 Misses—. . . . .

162 Misses—. . . . .

163 Misses—. . . . .

164 Misses—. . . . .

165 Misses—. . . . .

166 Misses—. . . . .

167 Misses—. . . . .

168 Misses—. . . . .

169 Misses—. . . . .

170 Misses—. . . . .

171 Misses—. . . . .

172 Misses—. . . . .

173 Misses—. . . . .

174 Misses—. . . . .

175 Misses—. . . . .

176 Misses—. . . . .

177 Misses—. . . . .

178 Misses—. . . . .

179 Misses—. . . . .

180 Misses—. . . . .

181 Misses—. . . . .

## TRANSPORTATION

## BUS TRAVEL

**CENTRAL BUS DEPOT**  
Main line service to all points. Free pillows, porter service. Low fare. Call MISS VOLMER, GA. 2800. Low rates, courteous service. Anywhere. Maryland Hotel Bus Depot, 9th and Pine

## LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning.

**Miscellaneous Lost**  
BAG—Lost: lady's black leather, containing money and key; notify Union Hotel.  
FOLDERS—Lost: containing papers; value to owner; vicinity 5876 Page; reward. M. A. 1013.

LICENSE—Lost: truck, Monday, No. 38-132, tall light. Main 3840.

QUILTS—Lost: and ready quilts, patterned. Mrs. F. E. S. P. D.

VEST—Lost: Brown and fraternity pin; reward. HI. 9396.

**Dog Lost**  
BIRD—Dog—Lost: white, brown; crisp; lost in Forest Park. Reward. HI. 9396.

BLACK TAN DOG—Lost: male, 1 year old; reward. 6103 Arsenal, HI. 9600.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost: young, male; black and tan; feet red. Reward. CA. 1557M. 7331 Lincoln.

CHOW—Lost: black; has poor coat; name: Teddy; last seen South St. Louis. CO. 5939W. 2204 University.

DOG—Lost: small, white nose, black, feet; "Mickey"; reward; mouth, 1 foot; jersks, spasmodically. ST. 2404.

DOG—Lost: male, black and white face, black spots; feet red. CO. 1042W.

ENGLISH TERRIER—Lost: small, striped, white; Water Tower; black and white; name: Water. CO. 6322A.

FOX SPHINX—Lost: male, black, brown spots; child's pet; Spotty; reward. 4507 Terrace, Flanders 3361.

PEKINGESE—Lost: Aug. 30; small reddish dog; name: Tobby. JE. 4030.

SCOTCH TERRIER—Lost: black; male; 6 months; "Skippy"; reward. CO. 4937M.

TOY PUPPY—Lost: small, black and tan; 12 inches high; seal color with white neck; feet; reward. CAB. 9245.

WIRE TERRIER—Lost: male; black and tan; feet red; reward. 7103 Waterman, CAB. 4543.

**Jewelry Lost**  
BAR PIN—Lost: pearl 1 diamond; keepsake; reward. O. 350. Post-D.

PERSON who found 2 rings at night club, 39th and Locust, \$100.00 for return; receive reward. Keweenaw, CO. fax SS13. 2007 West Florissant.

TIE CLASP—Lost: black, W. S. 55 reward. F. A. 1029.

Wrist Watch—Lost: lady's white gold; F. B. M. 2; reward. Republic 2599.

Wristwatch—Lost: lady's white gold; diamonds; reward. CA. 1159W.

**Found**

FOUND BY POLICE  
11th District—Tin Buckskin bag.

For further information call

MISS GILL, Main 1111, Station 224

**COAL & COKE**

**Best Coal Priced Right**  
Roy Six-Inch Lump.....\$5.50  
Roy Six-Inch Special (Standard).....\$4.25  
Mid. Olive (Standard).....\$4.00  
Old Ben Franklin Co. (guaranteed).....\$5.50

**ROYAL COAL CO.**  
East 284 21st & STATE ST. EAST 284

**CLEAN LUMP \$3.25**  
Per ton  
Good quality furnace size; screened  
St. Clair Co. in lots of 4, 5, or  
6 tons. \$3.25 per ton. \$3.50  
GENERAL COAL CO.  
4238 PARK

**Large Clean Lump, \$3.50**  
MINE RUN.....\$2.75  
3x6 EGG.....\$3.25  
2x3 CANTINE EGG.....\$3.45  
25c ton less in 10-ton load.

**BAUDRAS COAL CO.**  
4251 LACELDE Franklin 6016

**LOWER COAL PRICES**  
Mt. Olive 6-inch Lump (Labeled).....\$5.00  
Satin Coal 6-inch Lump.....\$4.50  
Best New Athens Special Lump.....\$3.90  
All other coal proportionately low.

**SECURITY COAL CO.**  
1518 BRANCH Garfield 7272

**CLEAN LUMP \$3.25**  
1 ton.....\$4.00 No Rock  
2 tons.....\$5.00 Dirt  
3 tons.....\$11.00  
4 tons.....\$14.00  
Refund: Weigher.

**NORRIS & WIETERS**  
2643 CHOUTEAU PROS. 850

**CANTINE LUMP, \$3.50**  
3x2 EGG.....\$3.50  
3x4 LUMP.....\$3.50  
STANDARD Clean Furnace Lump or 6x3 EGG.....\$3.00

Troy 6% Ash Lots.

0. J. COAL 6927 Michigan, RI. 2867W

**SCHNEIDER COAL CO.**  
Enterprise Lump, load lots, \$3.00  
5000 EASTON. EVERGREEN 8721.

**Franklin County, \$5.75**  
Standard Lump or 6x3 EGG, load lots, \$3.75  
NIEMANN COAL CO.  
1702 S. Vandeventer, GR. 1554.

**WRIGHT COAL CO.**

Castine Lump, \$4; special lump, \$5.75; quality lump, \$3.50; 6x3 EGG, \$3.50; quality 2 tons, \$7.50; tons \$3.75; tons \$3.00; 10th.

**GENEINE CANTINE COAL**

Guaranteed clean lump or egg, \$4 ton. F. V. Miller, Cabinet 6285W-9455. 6219 Enright.

**COAL** 8-ton, 8-inch Lump, \$18.50; 5-ton, 3x8 egg, \$17.50; no coal 5-ton, \$14; 3x4 EGG, \$16.50; 6x3 EGG, \$15.50; 10-ton lots.

**TRAITS COAL CO.** 5124 East Market, Central 2702.

**ABERDEEN** chain belt, St. Clair Co., 1000 ft. 10-ton, 6x3 EGG, \$15.50; 10-ton lots.

**COAL** 6-in. Freeburg Lump, \$3.40, 5-ton.

SATURDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 22, 1934.

LOWS AND COTTAGES  
For Sale

West

4745—6 rooms; 53x200 ft.; hot-water heat; tile bath; 2-car garage; apricots, pears, peach trees, shrubs; took first prize in garden few years ago; bargain; premises. C. L. Cassery.

APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

910, 3-3 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; Box A-306, Post-Dispatch.

Southwest

PTON, bedroom, single, 4x5 bath, furnace, price \$3950; Box A-267, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS WANTED

1 COUNTY, Oliver to Clayton rd., 110 N. 7th, MA. 2142.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

40, improved, Central Missouri, 40 quick sale. Cash or 10% down, 10% interest, 10 years. D. M. Jennings, Centralia.

More than 200 farms, 40 to 800 in Callaway, Boone, Lincoln, Pike, Marion counties, \$5 to \$60 acre. 10% down, 10% interest, 10 years. W. E. MEYER, CO. PA. 3396.

STATE—OTHER CITIES

7-room, modern; 549 Sun-

Westerly, Grinnell, Iowa, for Kan-

residence. Phone WE 2494-W.

FINANCIAL

MONEY WANTED

10—\$2000 needed for expanding

business. Will pay 10 per cent for 90-day

adequate security. Box E-405, P.D.

ED AUTOMOBILES

Race car, single seat, 8-valve in

100 extra parts. 5347 Wilsona.

Wanted

Paid for Used Cars

Bring title and get money

over Imp. and Auto Co.

19th on Locust

K. CARS WANTED

car and title get the cash. We

44th and Locust, 11th and Locust

NATIONAL, 4718 Delmar bl.

Pay cash. Southway Motor

15 S. Kingshighway, LA. 6606.

ALL AUTOMOBILES WANTED

ONCE CASH WAITING.

CM. Kingshighway and Enright

100 late models. See us be-

fore making loan.

3918 Kingshighway, 2819 Gravois av.

For Hire

For rent, without driver; stakes

held by owner; terms, low rates. Hertz Truck

Service, 3524 Washington, JE 1200.

Coaches For Sale

311 need cash, going to school;

See Brock Garage, 4418 Olive.

Coaches For Sale

eber-Deibel

Authorized Ford Dealers

DOORS AND COACHES

Down

Up

Up

Up

Up

COUPES

Down

Up





Wife In Custody  
A New Serial  
By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER NINE.

I RENE exploded again when she saw Agnes. This time there was a real scene. Agnes had lately gone girlish, and the effect even Anastasia, who usually on general principles opposed Irene, had to admit was pretty awful. In her effort to look young because Carl was so youthful. Agnes, with the Riley thoroughness, had carried measures to extremes. She wore an Empire-cut light blue velvet dress and had arranged her hair in curls on top of her head.

She came into the bedroom a little hesitantly and Irene, who was being ministered to by the maid, nearly collapsed when she saw her. Stella, who had on her long squirrel wrap and was carefully pulling on long pearl-gray kid gloves, dissolved into weak laughter.

"My Lord, Agnes," she choked, "where in the name of heaven did you get that rig?" No wonder you hid in your room with it."

Agnes burst into tears. Irene stormed. Anastasia commanded shortly: "Take off that truck, Irene, lend her your black net dress. Hurry up, young lady, we ain't got much time. Mary, comb out my daughter's hair and shake your stumps. Stella, run into Agnes' room and find her a slip and black slippers."

They all fell to re-dressing Agnes who was like putty in the hands of the others.

Irene had her hat on now and was pawing the ground with impatience.

Finally they were ready to go. Anastasia, Irene and Walter and Agnes and Carl, looking brightened and uncomfortable in correct morning wedding attire, went in the limousine with their liveried chauffeur while Stella, Jerry, Ethel and Eddie went in a hired car with another liveried chauffeur. There was a short quarrel in the foyer as to who was to go in which car.

But when they arrived at the Terhune apartment they really presented an imposing group. With the exception of Agnes, who was only passable, the other three were noticeably attractive women. Anastasia herself was magnificently with her high square shoulders and firmly-pinned hair. Her youth Anastasia had been able to carry a pair of water on her head while running without spilling a drop.

Irene was carried off by old Mrs. Terhune, a silvery old lady with a quavering voice and lovely old blue eyes in a face like cracked porcelain.

"My dear," she said to Irene as she took her wrap, "it is so lovely and dear of you to come here to us for the ceremony. We appreciate it so much. I hope you'll be happy. Oh, I know that you and Dirk will be so happy. He's in the next room with father waiting for you. Dirk, come in, dear, I have brought you your bride."

Dirk came in, gruffly from his father's room. He came directly to Irene's side. "Dear," he whispered. He took both her hands; then drew his mother to him with his free hand.

"I never knew it was possible to be so happy." He laughed joyously. Irene put her cheek against his. She was nearly as tall as he. She looked at his fine sensitive face, his full wide mouth, deep blue eyes like his mother's, behind the tortoise-shell glasses he habitually wore. She liked his glasses; they suited him and gave his face a homelier less ascetic look.

"I love you, Dirk." Irene looked down into his eyes. "I do want to make you so happy."

He kissed her. "Darling!" Irene leaned over and kissed her too.

"Oh, Dirk, thank you for the lovely flowers. It was so sweet of you to send each of us a corsage. Mother was so pleased."

Mr. Terhune came in. He was a twin to his wife, silvery, fragile, his blue-veined hands extended.

"Greetings, my daughter," he said simply.

"Thank you . . . father."

He kissed her tenderly, then his wife and then his son. There was something so genuinely beautiful in his greeting that Irene felt the tears rise to her eyes. Dirk's eyes held her gaze.

"Don't kid yourself, Stell. What would a Vanderbilt girl want with me?"

"Why, Walter, you're the best looking man outside of the movies. That reminds me, Walt, you'll have to give Jerry a raise. He can't manage on what you're paying him. Look at Carl's getting, nearly twice as much. It's fair, Walt. I've done my duty to the Riley family as Agnes. Why should Carl get two hundred a week and Jerry only a hundred and a quarter?"

"Because Carl does twice as much work," Walter retorted bluntly.

(Continued Monday.)

(Copyright, 1934.)

Macaroni Loaf

Two cups cooked macaroni

1 cup soft bread crumbs

Three egg yolks

Two-thirds cup milk

One-fourth teaspoon paprika

One-fourth teaspoon celery salt

One tablespoon chopped onions

One tablespoon chopped green pepper

Two tablespoons butter, melted.

One-fourth cup diced cheese.

Mix ingredients. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Let stand five minutes in warm place, carefully unmold and serve hot, cut in slices.

They were proud of Irene, proud of themselves. Among the guests were some of New York's oldest families: the Updikes, the Dittmars, Col. and Mrs. Tex Eycck, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Chase, the Copley-Dickes . . . the Rileys looked as good as the best!

Finally the Rileys had come a long way.

The simple ceremony over, there was served in the dining room adjoining a wedding breakfast (the Rileys secretly thought it extremely meager). Only Anastasia of the Rileys could appreciate the wine. She knew wines, for she had been for eight years before her marriage in the kitchen of the Hasselbrinks, the big Brooklyn beer king.

The other couple left shortly after to the gay accompaniment of handfuls of rice and good wishes. The guests slowly dispersed.

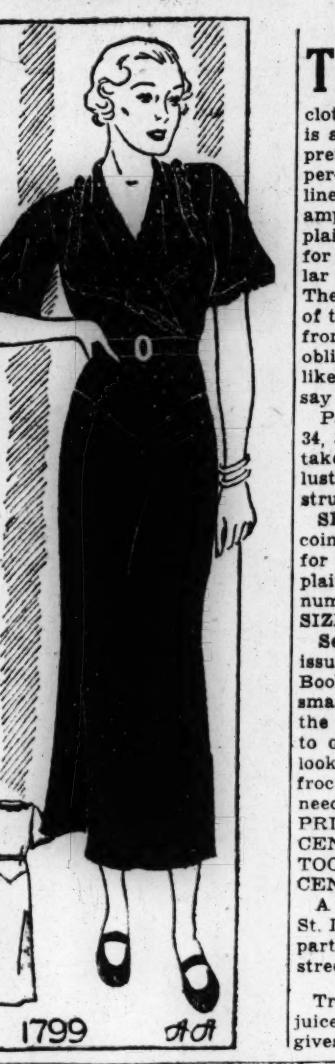
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DAILY MAGAZINE

TODAY'S PATTERN



TOMORROW'S  
HOROSCOPE  
» by WYNN «

For Sunday, Sept. 23.

**I**f you can't take it easy today, without worry, you'd better trade in your relaxer and get a good one this time. Don't plan the future today; there are so many nice ways to waste the time. Make it social and sympathetic.

**See the Perspective.**

We cannot live without changing. Yesterday dies to become today, and both of them make tomorrow; the boy dies to become the man, and the ideas of the present will need revision in the future. Pay particular attention to the opportunities for getting around, physically and in mind, and then go to bed and study, during the period from now till the last week of November, if you were born Feb. 19-29 inclusive. This group includes Mary Garden, Arline Judge, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Robert Young, Bert Lytell, John Farrar, Gene Sarazen, Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone and Geraldine Farrar. You of this outfit have had, and some of you still have, emotional problems—this can be made a favorable time for getting away and seeing things in perspective.

**Your Year Ahead.**

If today is your birthday sow in emotional and partnership matters in the year to come (especially after May 13) for these and your affectional relations, love affairs, etc., will come in fine tests for the year to come. Be ready to defend your rights.

**Arriving at the apartment, they all rushed in to change their clothes.**

"I'll run you up to your place in my car, Stell," Walter told her. "I left some papers there that I need."

"Oh that will be fine. Jerry, darling, you're going straight over to Brooklyn, aren't you, dear?"

"Yes, hon."

"Will you meet me for dinner or do you want me to come to Brooklyn?"

"Don't bother," he said hastily.

"I'll meet you at the Brevort at 7."

"You won't be late, lover?"

"I'll try not to be. You know sometimes I can't get away to the minute."

"You'll call me if you're delayed, won't you, lover? Promise. You know I get so nervous waiting."

"You must learn not to be nervous," he teased, pinching her cheek.

"But you'll surely be there, pet?"

"Certainly," he exploded impatiently, "and for heaven's sake if I am late, don't get hysterical. I'll be there. I tell you."

"All right, dearest, and please try not to be late."

Jerry made his escape, Stella, dressed, joined Walter.

"I'm ready, Walt."

"Right."

They drove in silence to Forth-fourth street. "Well, Walter," Paris said finally, "you're the last of the Riley's still unmarried. If Irene could manage a Terhune, I guess you'll land one of the Vanderbilt girls."

"Don't kid yourself, Stell. What would a Vanderbilt girl want with me?"

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The other couple left shortly after to the gay accompaniment of handfuls of rice and good wishes. The guests slowly dispersed.

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They knew that Irene looked beautiful; that Dirk was the nicest member of his family and of all his friends and that the Rileys were actually the cream of the party.

"His sister is certainly some tramp." Agnes supplied contentedly.

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The simple ceremony over, there

Made Frock  
in Broadway

Cocoa Shake

ious, cooling drink, good  
for adults and  
tired of the taste of milk,  
a shake.  
large portions, take two  
boufous of cocoa and two  
Mix well, adding milk,  
stove, add one-half tea-  
vanilla and pint of milk,  
shaker with plenty of  
ice and when very cold,

Chicken Loaf  
baked chicken through  
until you have three cups,  
puff small onion and one-  
all green pepper through  
it and add to the chicken,  
clement mayonnaise to hold  
dents together. Chop four  
diced finely and add  
to them to hold together  
olive oil, tablespoon gelatin  
hot water and add to the  
mixture. Put in the  
a square mold and spread  
mixture over the top. Now  
baking chicken and  
ten mold. Place in the  
until ready to serve, then  
a small platter and garnish  
sprigs of watercress. This  
made just as successfully  
lean pork, veal or

Care of Milk  
motto for milk is "clean,  
erred." Always keep the  
close to the ice as possible  
on what is needed is  
ff, return the bottle, so  
same temperature may be

TOPPLAY THEATERS

**PHEUM**  
ONE CE. 807 19th. & St. Charles  
—NOW—  
on's Comedy Drama Smash—  
the Humor, Romance, Glamour!

**CHEST GIRL  
The WORLD**

RADIO Picture  
with  
IRIAM HOPKINS  
JOEL McCREA  
WYATT—REGINALD DENNY  
AND...  
Bro. Dramatic His

**MAN WITH  
NO FACES**  
with  
DW. G. ROBINSON  
MARY ASTOR—RICHARD CORTEZ

**LUBERT**  
OURS OPEN 12:30 P. M.  
—NOW—  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
GARY COOPER  
CAROLE LOMBARD  
in Paramount's  
NOW AND FOREVER'  
DRAGON MURDER CASE'  
in WARREN WILLIAM  
ILL 2 • 2116 6:35:

**NOT** \*LIONEL  
BARRYMORE  
**M MISSOURI'**  
ASHLEY GREY  
ELLEN STANLEY'  
IN 'APPLES TO YOU'

**PLAY INDEX**

15th & Montgomery  
"Emperor Jones," Paul Rob-  
ertson, Valley, Lane, Chandler,  
Way—  
"I'll Call It Luck,"  
Loretta Young in  
"DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK,"  
Gloria Stuart in "The Love  
Today, Adults 25c Until 6:30:

**M** MYRNA LOY and  
GEO. BRENT in  
"Stamboul Quest"  
JUNN and SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
TAKE A BOW! CARTOON

Marion Nixon in "Embarrass-  
ing Moments," Burns & Allen  
in "Many Happy Returns."

"Cockeyed Cavaliers,"  
Wheeler & Woolsey, "Per-  
sonal Kid," Pat O'Brien

10-20c. Shirley Temple,  
"The Little Rascals," Wm.  
Fox, Powell, Myrna Loy in  
the Selected Shorts,

Bargain Prices, Spencer  
Tracy in "Now I'll Tell,"  
Mary Brian and Brown  
Cobot in "Shirley of  
Sing Sing," "The Moth,"

Shirley Temple in "Baby Take a Bow,"  
Ronald Colman, "Catherine the  
Great," D. Fairbanks Jr.,  
"Return of the Whirlwind,"

10c. Spencer Tracy in "Now I'll Tell,"  
Ken Maynard in "WHEELS  
OF DESTINY," Miss  
Temple with Shirley Temple.

Burgess Nines, Lila Talbot,  
"Return of the Whirlwind," Tim  
McCoy in "The Whirlwind."

Lyde Talbot in "RETURN  
OF THE TERROR,"  
Chester Morris in  
"MARRASSING MOMENTS,"

**COLON** Colleen Moore,  
Patricia Frederic, B.  
Buck Jones in "MILITIA REGIMENT,"  
"THE FIGHTING CODE."

**INS** "Baby Take a Bow"  
Shirley Temple, "CLOWN" with Joe E. Brown.

**URY** Carole Lombard,  
John Barrymore, "20TH CENTURY  
LIVE WAYNE in "Haunted Gold."

Ripley's Believe It or Not  
Today's Radio Programs

RADIO  
PROGRAMS  
for TODAY

Let's Explore Your Mind  
By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.  
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

—Do men know women today  
better than their fathers and  
grandfathers?

—Is the popular impression just  
that musicians are usually  
lacking in general native com-  
mon sense?

**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** These answers are given from the scientific point  
of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of  
individuals.

—Much better, although the sexes  
still do not begin to know each  
other as well as they should. As  
that brilliant French scholar, Andre  
Maurois, points out in the *New York*  
Times, when young men and women  
swim, dance, travel and study together  
in school and college they must  
know one another much better than  
they did in their parents' and grandfathers'  
time. Put in the top. Now  
baking chicken and  
ten mold. Place in the  
until ready to serve, then  
a small platter and garnish  
sprigs of watercress. This  
made just as successfully  
lean pork, veal or

Care of Milk  
motto for milk is "clean,  
erred." Always keep the  
close to the ice as possible  
on what is needed is  
ff, return the bottle, so  
same temperature may be

TOPPLAY THEATERS

**PHEUM**

ONE CE. 807 19th. & St. Charles  
—NOW—  
on's Comedy Drama Smash—  
the Humor, Romance, Glamour!

**CHEST GIRL  
The WORLD**

RADIO Picture  
with  
IRIAM HOPKINS  
JOEL McCREA  
WYATT—REGINALD DENNY  
AND...  
Bro. Dramatic His

**MAN WITH  
NO FACES**  
with  
DW. G. ROBINSON  
MARY ASTOR—RICHARD CORTEZ

**LUBERT**  
OURS OPEN 12:30 P. M.  
—NOW—  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
GARY COOPER  
CAROLE LOMBARD  
in Paramount's  
NOW AND FOREVER'  
DRAGON MURDER CASE'  
in WARREN WILLIAM  
ILL 2 • 2116 6:35:

**NOT** \*LIONEL  
BARRYMORE  
**M MISSOURI'**  
ASHLEY GREY  
ELLEN STANLEY'  
IN 'APPLES TO YOU'

**PLAY INDEX**

15th & Montgomery  
"Emperor Jones," Paul Rob-  
ertson, Valley, Lane, Chandler,  
Way—  
"I'll Call It Luck,"  
Loretta Young in  
"DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK,"  
Gloria Stuart in "The Love  
Today, Adults 25c Until 6:30:

**M** MYRNA LOY and  
GEO. BRENT in  
"Stamboul Quest"  
JUNN and SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
TAKE A BOW! CARTOON

Marion Nixon in "Embarrass-  
ing Moments," Burns & Allen  
in "Many Happy Returns."

"Cockeyed Cavaliers,"  
Wheeler & Woolsey, "Per-  
sonal Kid," Pat O'Brien

10-20c. Shirley Temple,  
"The Little Rascals," Wm.  
Fox, Powell, Myrna Loy in  
the Selected Shorts,

Bargain Prices, Spencer  
Tracy in "Now I'll Tell,"  
Mary Brian and Brown  
Cobot in "Shirley of  
Sing Sing," "The Moth,"

Shirley Temple in "Baby Take a Bow,"  
Ronald Colman, "Catherine the  
Great," D. Fairbanks Jr.,  
"Return of the Whirlwind,"

10c. Spencer Tracy in "Now I'll Tell,"  
Ken Maynard in "WHEELS  
OF DESTINY," Miss  
Temple with Shirley Temple.

Burgess Nines, Lila Talbot,  
"Return of the Whirlwind," Tim  
McCoy in "The Whirlwind."

Lyde Talbot in "RETURN  
OF THE TERROR,"  
Chester Morris in  
"MARRASSING MOMENTS,"

**COLON** Colleen Moore,  
Patricia Frederic, B.  
Buck Jones in "MILITIA REGIMENT,"  
"THE FIGHTING CODE."

**INS** "Baby Take a Bow"  
Shirley Temple, "CLOWN" with Joe E. Brown.

**URY** Carole Lombard,  
John Barrymore, "20TH CENTURY  
LIVE WAYNE in "Haunted Gold."

**RADIO**

**PROGRAMS**

**for TODAY**

**RADIO**

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**for TODAY**

SATURDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 22, 1934.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 50

Wiggam's Questionnaire  
An Exciting Short Story

Love Thy---  
By Eleanor Blake

BELIEVE IT OR NOT  
By RIPLEY

EDGEGOOD was such a pleasant suburb. Only the very nicest people lived there. That is—people who observed the amenities as well as the commandments, who owned good dogs, and whose families never went beyond two, at most, three, children.

It was that way, at least, until the Jordhams moved in. The Jordhams being, as Mrs. Timothy Halvor was, that she had no sense of the fitness of things.

Mrs. Halvor was thinking about the Jordhams apprehensively, while she put the finishing touches to the luncheon table that was set for eight. Aunt Susan had been up that morning to help clean up the house, and wash all the good glasses and polish the silver and prepare the vegetables for salad and pack the ice cream freezer so that the sherbet would be ready a little after 4.

SHED was gone on her way, then—not half-an-hour ago—taking Betty and Kenneth Halvor with her so they wouldn't be in their mother's way. But Mrs. Halvor couldn't be quite sure that Aunt Susan would be back—without some pushing in the dining room at least, since the Jordhams were pretty hard up and needed the help. So that the only really bad thing about Aunt Susan was that she had no sense of the fitness of things.

It was that way, at least, until the Jordhams took over the old Ingles place on the corner right next to Halvor's. It was a great, red-brick house with a spreading square of lawn and ancient shrubbery; it had a coach house at the back and antiquated plumbing in its interior, but many rooms—oh, a dozen, perhaps, if you counted the double parlor as two, and the summer kitchen and the small, low-ceilinged servants' quarters on the third floor, where the three Jordham boys slept.

The house had been empty, of course, ever since old Mrs. Ingles had died, six years ago, and it wasn't particularly surprising that the cousins downstate had let it go to the first buyers they found. For, after all, they might have considered the neighborhood—might have investigated a little more closely before they let it go to the Jordham outfit.

The outfit consisted of Mrs. Jordham—never seen in anything other than a gingham house dress, even at market; or Mr. Jordham, who opened a plumber's shop on Archer street and then sat down to wait for business; or of Aunt Susan Kincaid, Mrs. Jordham's maiden sister; of six or seven small Jordhams, and of two mongrel dogs.

It wasn't long before Mrs. Halvor discovered, much to her surprise, that the children were not only well mannered and fairly quiet in their play, but that they were willing to let it run wild within bounds; that the dogs were kept in bounds, too, and that Mrs. Jordham made any attempt to intrude on Ridgewood social life, and that Aunt Susan had a capacity for work that was phenomenal.

Yes, there was no doubt about it. Aunt Susan was, in a way, an asset. She not only did her full share of her sister's work in caring for the big house and the children, too, but she could be called on in all sorts of emergencies to help her neighbors as well.

She'd sew or wash or scrub or stay with the children if the Jordhams wanted to go into town to the theater or run over to the Wrights for an evening of bridge. And she wouldn't charge outright for any of it, but Mrs. Halvor always saw to it that she received something in the way of pay because the Jordhams were not her responsibility.

"Mrs. Halvor?"

Mrs. Halvor glanced out the kitchen door. There, sitting quietly on the top step, her hands folded in her lap, sat Aunt Susan. The

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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DAILY MAGAZINE



Don Winslow, U. S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U. S. N. R.

Late That Night

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

What a Marble!

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Popeye—By Segar

The Ghost Talks

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Not Guilty!

(Copyright, 1934.)



JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

A Chance for Sling-Shot Makers

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

I F MUSSOLINI is starting his boys to fight at the age of 8, then he has guessed the right figure.

The idea is to train them young and tell them nothing. That's the age of the motion picture public which seems to be the logical opponent.

This new kind of war will not be so terrible if victory consists in walloping the tar out of the kids on the next block.

It will give the munitions manufacturers a rest while Congress investigates the propaganda of the makers of marbles, kites and spinning tops.

Mussolini has finally given us the answer to treaties. Anybody over 8 years is too old for old-fashioned combats.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

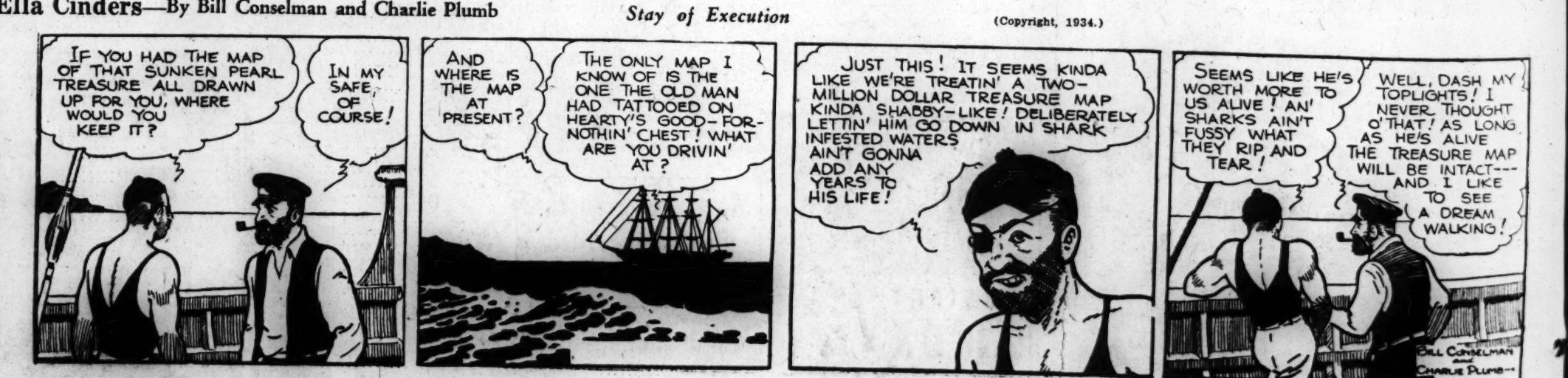
(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plum

Stay of Execution

(Copyright, 1934.)



WITNESS TE  
OF MRS. M  
WITH GAN

Edna Booker, D  
Slain Negro  
Testifies Wom  
ley Case Wa  
panied by Ros  
Davit.

PRISONER ALS  
GIFT F

Witness in Depo  
lates Callers P  
Help Her Get  
and Spoke o  
John C. Johns

Mrs. Nellie Tipton  
named as an acquain  
Davit and Angelo Ro  
co-defendants in the B  
ing case, in a deposi  
terday at Clayton by a  
life-term convict and  
ness, whose testimony  
to be kept a closely  
ret by the prosecution.

The witness is the  
John C. Johnson,  
John and Angelo Ro  
machine-gunner last  
he had confessed the  
Keller was held capti  
Charles County farm  
had named Davit Ro  
Felix McDonald as am  
sian's captors.

She was brought to  
stand on a court order  
the defense less than  
fore the scheduled open  
Keller kidnapping trial  
morning before Judge Nolte at Clayton.

Important Pol

Important points in  
mony were:

That Mrs. Muench  
panied by Davit and  
visited her in Jefferson  
in August, that during the  
Mrs. Muench mention  
as speaking of you s

That prior to the  
Muench sent her a bo

That on three occ  
David, Rosegrant and  
accompanied Johnso  
daughter in prison, w  
was stated on that  
they were helping J  
he had come to the

That Rosegrant,

David all gave her sm  
money during their

That Rosegrant inv  
call on him for necess  
way of clothing and  
he had a store in the

and that he had sm  
gifts from time to time.

That Rosegrant on  
her that he would no  
fathers' farmhouse in  
Charles, so as to be  
with "a cozy room" w  
out of the penitenti

Not Asked for

The witness was n  
defense lawyers to exp  
ision as to the reason  
these visits as she out

In his confession, it  
membered, Johnson re  
met Rosegrant, Davit  
aid in the summer of 1931  
leased some ground in  
St. Charles County far  
the three set up a whisky  
still. He said he paid  
them around the pun  
sugar, mixing mash  
and that on the night  
1931, they brought Dr.  
house and kept him d  
for 30 hours.

Edna Booker testifi  
to last May, when ph  
the Keller case was ex  
hibited to her. She re  
granted as "Mr. Smith"  
wrote a letter to him b  
under that name. Mr.  
referred to as "Mr. D  
Davit she called "Deev

Mrs. Muench's name  
into yesterday's hearing  
J. Rowe Jr., counsel for  
who asked Edna Bo  
knew her. The witness  
she did.

"I saw her," the w  
ued in reply to further  
"when she came to the  
in 1932. It was in Aug  
have been about Aug. 1  
was with her, and Dav

She Quotes Mrs. M

"I was out some plac  
called and told there  
I went up on the por

Continued on Page 3